# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
## AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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## FEWER BIRTHS LAST MONTH

TWENTY LESS THAN SAME PERIOD YEAR AGO.

### 3 CASES OF TYPHOID

Activity of Health Department Reported by Miss Davison and Doctor Fryer.

The number of births in Nodaway County for the month of August this year decreased twenty as compared to the same period a year ago, according to the monthly report of the Nodaway County Health Department, made public today. During the last month there were thirty-four births reported, while August, 1924, there were fifty-four. Also there were two more deaths in the county the same period over August, last year. The Health Department reports twenty-three deaths this last month and twenty-one deaths August, 1924.

Three cases of typhoid were noted by the department during the last months, as compared to a year ago August. However, no deaths resulted. There were no cases of diphtheria or mumps and there was one each during August last year.

Among the activities of the Health Department for the last month the following is noted in the monthly report:

Four educational lectures delivered attendance 68, bulletins distributed 350. One sanitary inspection private premises, 74 inspections of public places. Twenty visits to acute communicable disease cases and three quarantined. Three treated for prevention of goiter. In child hygiene division, one infant examined, five office consultations and three home visits. Of school age, 25 examined, same number found defective, 25 defects found. Six office consultations and 32 home visits. Six talks made to classes. Twelve school children and twenty adults visited office.

Four classes in modified home nursing held to which there was attendance of 68; two other meetings attended and attendance was 350.

The report of Miss Margaret Davison, public health nurse, in regard to the boys' and girls' camp near Rock Port, and activities of Health Department follows:

"During the first week in August the nurse was in camp near Rock Port, with eighty members of Boys and Girls' 4-H Clubs. Hand washing drills and setting up exercises were instituted and forty-eight were weighed and measured in preparation for a physical examination. Many first-aid dressings were done as the swimming pool had a rough, rocky bottom. A demonstration was given in bedmaking and one in first aid was planned. During the night rain started and we had four and a half inches of rainfall. Force evacuation was necessary, the two farm gents, the demonstration agent, one teacher and the nurse relayed eighty with bedding and baggage to the nearest railway.

"When night fall came the adult force wrapped blankets about themselves and hovered around the fire to keep dry and decided coupes were more useful than trucks.

"The health officer was on leave during the month, so attention was given to water specimens, two wells were chlorinated. Three cases of typhoid occurred in a family where there was already a case and the nurse was able to put a nurse on the case, paid by the city.

"The county superintendent of Atchison County invited the nurse to speak at the teachers' meeting which was accepted. She also spoke at the Nodaway County meeting.

"Preparations were made for two tonsil clinics, seven being done August 25th, and fifteen were ready for August 31, but at request of Mother Superior the operations were performed September 1."

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, gives the following report for August:

"The usual regulatioas of the State Board of Health in regard to control of communicable diseases was carried out by the Nodaway County Health Department.

"Miss Davison lectured at the annual plan meeting of Nodaway County teachers and also at Atchison County. Dr. Fryer took his vacation during August and while in Salem, Ore., visited the Marion County Child's Health Organization, which is a demonstration unit. A tonsil and adenoid correction clinic was held August 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Seven children had their tonsils and adenoids removed."

### Won't Reply to An Editorial Attack

Governor Baker Defends Dr. Enloe Assailed In Article In Missouri Medical Journal.

Jefferson City, Sept. 11.—Governor Baker today said he had no intention of answering an editorial which appeared this week in the journal of the Missouri State Medical Association.

The editorial referred to the report made recently by Dr. F. C. Waite, of Cleveland, who blamed the licensing of quack doctors in Missouri on Dr. Cortez Enloe, former secretary of the state health board.

"Those persons who are writing such stuff do not know what they are talking about," the governor said.

## YATES CHOSEN ANNUAL EDITOR

MARYVILLIAN STAFF ELECTED THIS MORNING.

### WAMSLEY IS ASSISTANT

Ralph Graves Is Named As Business Manager With Gertrude Wray As Assistant.—Others Selected.

Harold Lee Yates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yates, living at 722 North Walnut street, was the choice of the beginning senior class as editor-in-chief of the 1925-26 "Maryvillian" the annual publication of the Maryville High School. Mr. Yates was recently elected as vice-president of his class and also serves as secretary of the Hi-Y Club. The election was held this morning shortly before noon and the names were those submitted by a committee of recommendation for staff members.

Willis Wamsley was elected as the assistant editor and Ralph Graves was the selection for business manager, with Gertrude Way as his assistant.

Other members of the staff are:

Herbert Hudson—Art editor.

Harold Braun—Snapshot editor.

Kenneth Evans—Photograph editor.

Lucile Snyder—Society editor.

Louise Logan, Carl King—Jokes editors.

Cameron Yeary, Elsie Wright—Athletic editors.

Mr. St. Clair told the High School reporter for the Democrat-Forum that the staff, in his opinion was one of great merit to the entire school and a staff that would bring before the school an annual such as never had been published. The members of the staff are predicting many surprises and will start immediately upon the task of making an annual well worthy of their class with their pep and enthusiasm.

Many people from the public, and students as well, say that the high school annual improves each year, but there will be some question when the

(Continued on page 4)

### Must Be Irish

The west is trying to rival Atlantic City with a beauty show of its own. Miss Frances Lee Collins of Shreveport, La., has been chosen to represent Louisiana in the beauty contest of the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa in October.

## CLEARS PATH OF RED TAPE

MITCHELL ADMITS CRITICISM OF HIGH OFFICIALS

### CALL IT "FOOLISH"

Rear-Admiral Moffett Declares Attack of Former Air Service Assistant is "Slander On Navy"

Washington, Sept. 11—The path to an early decision by the war department on the question of court martialling Col. William Mitchell was cleared this afternoon when the daring aviator formally admitted having criticized high army and navy officials for alleged incompetency in handling the nation's air defense.

Mitchell's action eliminated considerable red tape and will permit an early ruling by army authorities on whether his statements constituted insubordination. Mitchell waived all denial in a statement to his immediate superior, Maj-Gen. Ernest Hines, commander of the eighth corps area at San Antonio, the war department announced this afternoon.

Washington, Sept. 11—The charges of Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, of incompetency in the administration of the navy were denounced this afternoon as "foolish" and "a slander on the navy" by Rear-Admiral William Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics. It was the first formal statements issued by Moffett since Mitchell's charges were broadcast.

### Jones Rites to Be Tomorrow Morning

Body To Arrive In Maryville Tonight —Services At Frank Home—Burial In Miriam.

The body of Miss Mollie Jones, who died Wednesday night at a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., will arrive in Maryville tonight. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank on East Seventh street. The Rev. S. P. Allison, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. A quartette composed of Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, John Mutz and W. E. Goforth will sing two selections. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers will include F. G. Shoemaker, Augustus Romasser, H. F. Leet, R. P. Hosmer, George Robb Ellison and George Herren.

Further details concerning the illness of Miss Jones have been received. She underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday and as gangrene had already set in no hope was held out for recovery. She died several hours later, never rallying from the operation.

### Found Guilty of Murder; Given Life

Ernest Johnson and O. R. Milsap Must Pay Penalty for Slaying of Missouri Farmer.

Lebanon, Mo., Sept. 11.—After deliberating ten hours, a jury in the Laclede County circuit court today found Ernest Johnson, 33, of Wright County, guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Johnson was charged with killing Silas Moody, Wright County farmer, who was shot to death in December, 1923, while at his home near McComb.

Johnson's first trial at Lebanon last May resulted in a hung jury.

O. R. Milsap of Wright County, who was charged jointly with Johnson in connection with Moody's death, was found guilty last fall and also was sentenced to life imprisonment.

### Wilson Rites to Be Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wilson, who died Tuesday night following an extended illness of paralysis, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence, 721 South Buchanan street. The service will be in charge of Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial will be at Forbes, Mo.

From Hopkins in Plane.

Rex Tame of Hopkins came to Maryville yesterday afternoon in an airplane owned by exhibtion flyers at the picnic there this week. Mr. Tame purchased some costumes to be used at the dance there tonight.

### Seven Turkens Arouse Curiosity Hopkins Picnic

A bird with some feathers, crows like a rooster, the meat of which tastes like turkey, with a neck like a gobbler—the first specimen on exhibition in Nodaway County.

Otherwise known as a turken, of which seven were on display by Clarence Duffield of near Hopkins, at the Hopkins three-day picnic this week. This pen of turkens among the poultry exhibits aroused more curiosity than perhaps anything else at the Hopkins picnic. The eggs were secured this spring by Mr. Duffield from South Missouri and these turkens are thought to be the first ever raised in Nodaway County. This bird is a cross between a turkey gobbler and a hen.

## EXHIBITS MANY HOPKINS FAIR

RAIN BRINGS ANNUAL PICNIC TO STANDSTILL.

### AWARD MANY PRIZES

Draft Horses Given Special Mention—Farm Products Display Considered Good.

The managers of the Hopkins annual three-day picnic in progress, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, got the wrong cue from Mr. Weatherman when they set the dates and ran into some mighty discouraging weather, but in spite of the fact, the displays of farm products, needlework and home economics was of the best quality.

A fairly large attendance was recorded for the opening afternoon and increased during the evening, but the dampness of yesterday cut down the attendance and the rain last night and today brought the picnic to a standstill. However, the Guilford band continued its playing during the rain yesterday afternoon and between showers the saddle horses were brought out for exhibit and the Shetland ponies attracted the crowd.

Judging of the exhibits started yesterday morning. H. A. Kinnaird, head of the agricultural department of the State Teachers College, and J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, pinned the ribbons on the farm products and poultry exhibits while Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood and Miss Mary Ruth Curfman, both of Maryville, judged the women's exhibits.

To give an idea of the number of head of livestock exhibited the judges were busy up until after 7 o'clock last night, starting on the draft horses shortly after the noon hour. Mr. Fleetwood said this morning there were ten teams of draft horses there that were the outstanding features of the livestock exhibit. He also said the cattle exhibited were good, as were the farm products, and the poultry was hard to beat. Among the cattle, the Guernseys exhibited predominated.

The draft horse team of D. E. Brogan won first, also his mares took second and third. E. J. Miller was awarded second and Hamilton Lowry third on draft horses. The best driver and gelding was considered to be Edgar Miller with his horses, and he also got second prize.

Edgar Miller won first on the best mare. The best pair of mules were exhibited by Howard Null, with Abe Miller second and Lawrence Gray third. Lawrence Gray won the sweepstakes on mules.

Among the Jersey cattle entries L. L. Gillespie won first, second and third. On Holsteins Glen Humphrey won first on best cow, heifer and first on Holstein bull.

In the Guernsey class Walter Rickman won first on best cow, Mr. Gillespie second and Ed Sheley third. Rickman also won first on Guernsey bull, Gillespie second and Ed Sheley third.

In the Shorthorn class the best bull was exhibited by George McMasters, and he also won firsts on 3-year-old cow, heifer and yearling.

L. Safely won first in the saddle horse class, Elmer Hutchison second and Ed Holker third.

Although George McMasters did not have quite so many individual articles in his farm display the judges were of the opinion that his was the most attractive and of the best quality, and pinned the blue ribbons on his display. There were nine who entered the farm display show, with exhibits numbering from thirty to

(Continued on page 2)

## CLAIMS FRAUD AT PEN FARM

SENATOR BRUNK ALLEGES LARGE OVERCHARGE.

### BRUNK MAKES CHARGE

Retiring Purchasing Agent Says There Was Shortage In Butter Fat And In Quantity.

Jefferson City, Sept. 11.—State Senator Larry Brunk, Aurora, Mo., on retiring as purchasing agent for the penitentiary Tuesday wrote a letter to the prison board charging $6,375.18 was overpaid for milk sold to the institution from the prison farm from January 1 to August 31 last.

Senator Brunk charged there was a shortage in butter fat, a shortage in gallons and an overcharge of from 4 to 9 cents a gallon in the price of milk furnished the prison in the eight months.

The prison farms are under the supervision of William McGregor, superintendent of farms, who, until two months ago, was in general charge of the prison commissary.

The former purchasing agent last Saturday was named secretary of the public service commission.

Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, personal and political friend of Governor Baker, and who has been the storm center of the board of health controversy for the last five weeks, is chairman of the state prison board.

Jefferson City, Sept. 11—Charges that the Missouri state penitentiary has been short-weighted and overcharged on milk furnished by the state prison farm, made by State Senator Larry Brunk, were late yesterday handed back to the former purchasing agent by W. B. McGregor, superintendent of the prison farms and a member of the state penal board.

Senator Brunk, who, September 3, resigned as purchasing agent when appointed secretary of the state public service commission, in a letter written to the prison board alleged that since January 1, last, the prison has been overcharged to the extent of $6,375.18 on milk furnished by the prison farms until August 31, and that there has been a shortage in gallons ranging from 15 to 20 per cent in measure.

Commissioner McGregor, in a letter to the prison board dated yesterday, said the price for the milk was fixed by the commissary department of which Senator Brunk, as purchasing agent, was head, and that it was weighed as to measure by convicts. It declared that "if the commissary department had knowledge that a shortage existed, it was the duty of that department to correct same as well as the price, if too high, and credit the farms correctly."

Both Senator Brunk's letter and Commissioner McGregor's letters were given out late yesterday at the prison following a meeting of the penal board, relative to the matter. The board found McGregor's letter "satisfactory" and ordered the letters filed "without comment."

### Brundage Shows at Ottumwa This Week

Advertising Matter To Be Sent Out On Nodaway County Routes—To Arrange Free Acts.

The S. W. Brundage Shows, which will be a big feature of the annual Fall Festival opening here the 28th, is showing this week at Ottumwa, Ia. Mike T. Clark, General Agent, is expected here the fore part of next week to confer with the committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This will be his second visit to Maryville within the past three weeks. Frank P. Darr, will be the advance agent to make Maryville. He is at Ottumwa this week. Two clever advertising novelties will be in the form of "simplified coat hangers" and printed blotters, both of which will be available for free distribution. Ten thousand heralds of the shows will be mailed out on the rural routes.

F. T. Parker, of the Consolidated Amusement Co., of Kansas City, will be in the city this afternoon to arrange for some of the free acts. He was to have been here last night, but heavy rains south of St. Joseph delayed him.

Henry Hasty of Arkoe was in Maryville today.

### 1.75 Inches Rain Up Until Noon

Reports Say Precipitation Is General Throughout This Section—.5 Inch During Night.

The total amount of rainfall since last night and up to noon today measured 1.75 inches, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer. Of this amount .5 of an inch fell up until about 7 o'clock this morning. The rain was very much needed in this section of Missouri and, according to reports, was general throughout North Missouri.

A heavy rain fell yesterday afternoon and last night between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

## AIR PROBE IS UNNECESSARY

BY DISINTERESTED PARTIES SAYS SECRETARY WILBUR

### NOTHING TO CONCEAL

Col. Mitchell Would Welcome Investigation as Asst. Sec'y. Davis Recommended

Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary Wilbur of the navy believes an investigation of the air service administration by a disinterested agency, as suggested yesterday by Acting Secretary Davis of the war department, appears "wholly unnecessary."

"I do not say we would welcome an investigation," Mr. Wilbur declared, but he asserted the "navy has absolutely nothing to conceal and no fear of the results of an investigation."

"Frankly," he said, "I believe the general subject has been under investigation sufficiently."

Apparently referring to charges against the naval air service administration made by Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army service, the secretary remarked that, if any naval officer has been guilty of misconduct or through incompetency has contributed to loss of life in any aircraft disaster, "I would like to know his name."

Colonel Mitchell attributed the Shenandoah and PN-9 No. 1, disasters to negligence and incompetence.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11.—Gratification was expressed late yesterday by Col. William Mitchell, Eight Corps area air officer, when he learned Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, favors a full investigation of his charges by a disinterested agency.

"That's bully," Mitchell said. "It's just the sort of investigation I've been fighting for, because I know I can convince a disinterested body of men of the verity of the charges I have made.

"I believe the people of America are interested in remedying defects in the administration of the air service, and for this reason the members of the trial body should be composed of men who are not personally and selfishly interested in the outcome."

(Continued on page 8)

### Spurns Millions

Margretta Curry, this Oklahoma City girl of 11 years, spurned the millions of Edward Browning, New York millionaire, in order to stay with her mother. Browning offered to adopt her as a companion for his other adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine. Margretta has gone to Los Angeles in the hope of becoming a vaudeville star.

## CREW AND U. S. PLANE SAFE

NAVAL AIRSHIP AND SURVIVORS PICKED UP

### COMMANDER PROMOTED

Rodgers to Be Assistant Chief of Naval Bureau of Aeronautics —Gasoline Gave Out

Washington, Sept. 11—As a reward for the courageous and heroic manner in which he overcame the difficulties in his flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, Commander John Rodgers of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 was today promoted to the position of assistant chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics.

Honolulu, Sept. 11—"Did the PB-1 make the hop?"

Those were the first words of Commander John Rodgers of the PN-9 No. 1 as he and his men stepped from the seaplane on which they were lost for nine days on the Pacific Ocean.

Wearing nine days growth of beard and pale from hunger and exposure, Rodgers and the four men who made up the crew landed at Lihue Island of Kavia early today, but the cool daring and sheer nerve which carried them through one of the most thrilling experiences in the history of aviation rode with them into the harbor on the PN-9 No. 1. Refusing to leave their plane, they made the landing from the craft which had carried them in the air 1,650 miles across the Pacific and then had proved a haven for nine days on storm-swept seas.

Rodgers and his men appeared in good shape despite their experiences. Food gave out the fifth day of their wanderings. They had water, however, due to the complete equipment of the plane. Fabric was used to fashion a reservoir in which rain water was caught. A small still on board the seaplane also was used to distill the sea waters.

The landing September 1 when the plane passed out of sight was made without difficulty, Commander Rodgers declared. The plane came down north of the guardship Aroostook, the last vessel to be in communication with the plane.

On the third day, after the big plane had gone adrift, it passed through a heavy storm, but weathered the blow gallantly. Otherwise, fair weather was encountered, Rodgers said on landing at Lihue.

The hull of the plane virtually was in tact when it rode into Nawiliwili harbor in tow of the submarine R-4. Its wings, however, are smashed badly. The crew of the disabled plane had received their first food and fresh water from the R-4, but had refused to abandon the ship.

When it reached the harbor, Commander Rodgers and his men labored to anchor the plane themselves in the harbor but finally, after being warned they were in a dangerous place, consented to its being towed to the beach.

The PN-9 No. 1 kept its radio receiving apparatus working the nine days the plane was adrift. They heard all of the messages that passed through the air while the frantic search was being conducted for them.

The messages cheered the flyers greatly and helped them pass the weary days. The flyers were in a position to watch the hunt for their plane from a silent side.

"At no time did we give up hope," Commander Rodgers declared. "We heard the famous message of the Aroostook, 'Don't give up, John, we will get you yet.' About the second day, the plane sighted a steamer and waved frantically but failed to attract its attention."

All of the flyers made light of their appearance, but their badly sunburned and wind blistered face told the tale of their suffering.

"Cooling showers saved our lives," Commander Rodgers declared. "Our plane drifted northwest. No searching ships or airplanes were sighted until Tuesday when off the coast of Oahu we sighted two searching airplanes; then the second heart-breaking disappointment, we attempted to

(Continued on page 3)

### The Weather

Local thunderstorms, probably severe this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight, Saturday fair, cooler.

## THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum, established 1901
Maryville Tribune, established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY


### "EXCESSIVE GROWTH" OF CHICAGO.

The Chicago Tribune seems to fear that it has injured its home city by wide advertisement of its "murder a day" record and the corruption of its local police. Apparently suspending its house-cleaning campaign, the Tribune begins to look for excuses and undertakes to explain that the great city by the lake "is going through an experience which is the result of excessive growth." The Tribune's seeming tendency to sidestep under the influence of panic has brought out some rather derisive comment, yet there may be something in its theory that would apply to the country in general.

It is true that the country as a whole is less orderly than it might be if the bulk of the intelligence as well as the energy were not absorbed in our rapid growth and vast development, and if more of the intelligence were seriously devoted to government, administration and effective policing. We have not only a relatively new and rapidly growing country but a varied and largely heterogeneous population. Such conditions provide more incitement to crime and more opportunity than are found in an old civilization long settled into its grooves and with more leisure for the real study of effective administration and law enforcement.

### EXAMINING IMMIGRANTS ABROAD.

In a recent editorial, referring to "the examination of prospective immigrants abroad, just inaugurated in England," the New York Times said: "Ever since July, 1924, there has been such complete control abroad that the number of persons rejected at Ellis Island has been very small. The latest experiment goes even further than had been anticipated, and enables the prospective immigrants to be examined before they sail, so that when they board the ship they will know that they will be admitted, barring some unforseen disaster or epidemic." In similiar optimistic fashion other newspapers welcomed the news of the adoption of more business-like as well as more humane methods. But according to Dr. Spencer L. Dawes, president of the Interstate Conference on Immigration as reported and the optimistic reports are due to "the insidious propaganda of the Secretary of Labor." Writing to the New York Times, Dr. Dawes says in part:

"The statement that there is an adequate examination abroad by United States officials is wholly, entirely and completely false. What is being done is merely to have a casual sort of inspection, which is supposed to confirm a medical certificate made by an unofficial, unrecognized and irresponsible physician in some foreign country. It does not eliminate the imbecile, the idiot, epileptic or insane persons."

Even if the authority quoted has sufficient basis for his strong language, the experiment begun at British ports is obviously a step in the right direction and it is to be hoped that it will lead to perfected arrangements of a permanent character, for no immigrant doomed to rejection at Ellis Island ought to be allowed in the future to undertake an expensive and futile voyage.

No collar button made now would last 55 years, as George Hoffman of


**CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions.**
**Kissinger Greenhouses**
**Block south of Hospital**
**Phone 374.**


HEY! WHAT TH' DING DING?

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Mamma thinks Skinny is rough, but he ain't. He prayed two warts off, once."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

New Canaan, Conn., says his did. The modern plan seems to be to stimulate future buying by manufacturing articles doomed to a brief existence.

Some of those imported speakers at Williamstown, Mass., instead of saying the usual nice things, have been discussing America's faults with a frankness almost brutal. Have they concluded that the day for getting European axes ground is no more?

The news comes that such is the rush of rich Americans and Britons to Deauville that "Millionaires are sleeping on cots and in bathtubs." Deauville's specimens of the last named article must be old-fashioned. Those now in vogue on this side of the Atlantic are much too short for such a purpose.

**STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER**
By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—President Coolidge isn't going to have things all his own way when he launches his campaign in Congress next winter to force consolidation of the country's rail transportation systems if the roads continue to stall off voluntary consolidation.

The lines which are losing money naturally regard the consolidation proposition with very kindly eyes, since it would insure them a share of the profitable ones' revenues. It's hardly reasonable to expect the latter to be so enthusiastic.

Of America's approximately 250,000 miles of railroads about 200,000 miles pay. The other 50,000 do not—or barely.

If the whole 250,000 miles were merged, it doesn't follow that their total earnings would be increased. On the contrary, part of President Coolidge's plan is to cut rates. On top of that, on the consolidation basis, whatever profits the combined roads did make would be spread over the entire 250,000 miles.

No longer would all the velvet go to 80 per cent of the lines and all the losses to 20 per cent. On the face of it, it doesn't look like a good bargain for the former.

The administration's view, however, is that consolidation would so greatly reduce overhead and so enhance efficiency that nobody would lose by it; in fact, that everybody would gain—the combined railroads in an increased margin of profit and the public in lower freight and passenger rates.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

Time is money. But there is no use in saving either unless you know what to do with them.

When a man starts to make a fool out of himself he completes the job by claiming someone else did it.

Many of our most beautiful girls have been taught to swim about a hundred times this summer.

And even if a man in Chicago did bite his landlord we all can't live in Chicago.

Mustn't be too positive about anything. Crazy people usually think the rest of the world insane.

Read the Want Ads.

## EXHIBITS MANY HOPKINS FAIR

(Continued from page 1).

sixty. Harry Bolinger took second in this division. Other exhibitors were Andy Hutchison, Edgar Miller, John Keats, Mrs. Roy Horning, Melvin Sheley, Mrs. F. Mathers and B. D. Coll.

Corn exhibits from this year's fields upheld the traditions that Nodaway County raises the best grade of corn in the state. Mrs. Stanford Pence took first and Sam Ripley second with yellow corn. Of the white corn exhibited Harry Bolinger was awarded first and Grover Thompson second. Oliver Wilson was given first prize on red corn and Frank Ferdner second. Of the mixed variety M. D. Young had the best display with Harry Bolinger second. White capped corn displayed by H. B. Cheshire took first and Roy Horning's corn was second. In the pop corn division Harry Bolinger was awarded first and Russell Clyments second.

Potatoes grown by C. Aley took first and second prizes. In the small grains exhibits John Keats was first and C. McMasters second in wheat; and of the oats displayed, C. McMasters was first and John Keats second. C. McMasters also was given first for best clover seed and Melvin Sheley second. Mr. McMaster's rye was awarded first and G. McMaster got second.

Garden truck was exhibited in with the farm products displays and some enormous pumpkins and squash were seen. Edgar Miller had two pumpkins that took prizes, one weighed 42½ pounds and the other 57 pounds. A squash weighing 71 pounds and another 52½ pounds were on display by Glen Anderson.

Besides the farm products being displayed in the Jackson-Sherry lumber yard the poultry was also kept there. Twenty-three poultry fanciers brought in birds for competition. First prizes on pens were awarded to the following:

Rhode Island Reds, Mrs. Ross Wells.
Partridge Rocks, Glen Jeffers.
White Leghorns, Jim Ulmer.
Anconas, Ora Friend.
Barred Rocks, Roy King.
White Langshans, John Morehouse.
Silver Laced Wyandottes, John Morehouse.
Buff Orpingtons, Time Miller.
Bantams, Magdalena Albright.
Columbian Wyandottes, C. W. Horning.
White Rocks, Mrs. Grant Mendenhall.

In the DeWolf building large varicolored quilts and needle work displays adorned the walls that would do credit to any state fair. Approximately fifty women exhibitors had their work there. Those who took first prizes in the women's division:

Burnt sugar cake, Mrs. Henry Roush; devil's food cake, Mrs. Robert Houston; white layer cake, Mrs. Anna Andrews; bread, Mrs. John Bayes, first, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, second. The children also took part in the Hopkins picnic by showing what good cakes they could make. On white butter cake Alice Alexander was first; Dorothy Sheley was first with the best angel food; and Edna Horning first with a devil's food cake. Ten quilts were exhibited. Mrs. Hamilton Lowry was awarded first and Mrs. Charles Donlin second in this division. And two silk quilts caught the eye of the curious. The quilt of Mrs. R. A. Turner was given first prize.

In the fancy work department the following were given first prizes:

Pillow cases, Mrs. Frank Bordner; table runner, Mrs. Richard Chaney; best piece of embroidery, Mrs. Galen Turner; tatting, Mrs. Joe Markley, french knots, Mrs. C. W. Kirk; aprons, Mrs. W. C. Harper; bedspread, Mrs. Jake Robbins; bed set, Mrs. Ed Fike. Among the canned good exhibits the following took first:

Peach pickles, Mrs. Glen Jeffers; canned tomatoes, Mrs. Harrington; raspberries, Mrs. Frank Bordner; gooseberries, Mrs. Glen Jeffers; tomato preserves, Mrs. J. E. Anderson; beans, Mrs. Sidney Waldorff; pickle beets, Mrs. Grover Thompson; plum jelly, Mrs. Hamilton Lowry; apple jell Mrs. Ed Mendenhall; strawberry preserves, Mrs. Charles Donlin; corn, Mrs. Galen Turner; and cherries, Mrs. Paul Saipple.


If you want healthy feet wear GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

Bee Hive Shoe Store
"Home of Good Shoes"

PAINT THIS FALL
Use the Best Paint.
It Pays.
Paint Headquarters at
HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY
North Side.

5% ANNUAL INTEREST
MONEY TO LOAN
See Us Before Contracting Your Farm Loan.
Loans made for terms ranging from 5 to 30 years with liberal Pre-Payment Option.
Walton Trust Company
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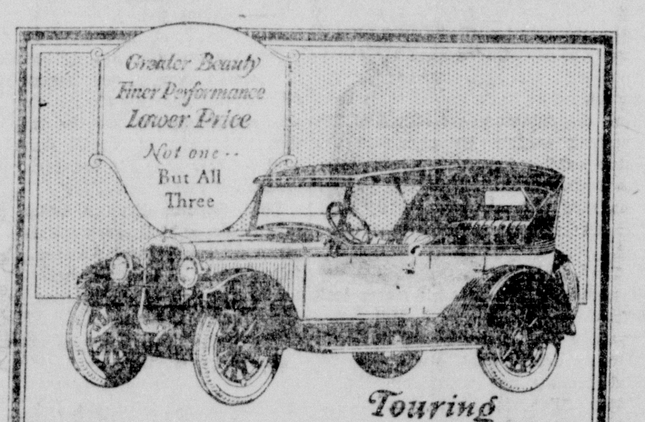
5% ANNUAL INTEREST




See and Drive this Latest Six—

—and then you'll appreciate how truly extraordinary is Oldsmobile's latest achievement.

You'll *know* that a combination of such Greater Beauty, such Finer Performance, and such radically Lower Prices couldn't help but achieve for Oldsmobile instant and wide-spread popularity!

Come in any time. We have a car ready for you to try at your convenience!

*Touring $875, Coach $950, Sedan $1025*
*Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax extra*

WADLEY BROTHERS
East Side Square.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
Product of General Motors

This is
SHREDDED WHEAT WEEK
in Maryville

Don't let Saturday go by without taking advantage of it. You will save money and health. Just to get you better acquainted with this purest, cleanest, most nourishing of all cereal foods your grocer will give you

FREE

One package of BISCUIT and One Shopping Bag
Also copy of our New Booklet: "50 Ways of Serving Shredded Wheat."
With the purchase of
1 Package of Shredded Wheat Biscuit for 15c

Sweaters and Sport Coats

On Sale Saturday

A Great Assortment of

PATRICK DULUTH
Sweaters and Sport Coats

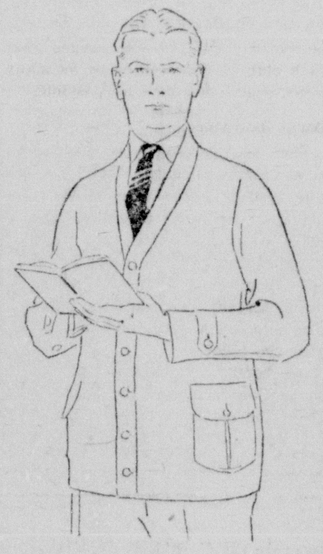
Which we bought last week, including their fall sample lines and short lots—at a discount of

33 1/3 %

We propose to pass this saving on to you. All the season's novelties are in this line and you will have an opportunity to get a real high grade sweater at a very low price.

These famous sweaters are nationally known for the super quality of the yarns used, their accuracy of fit, beautiful designs and highly tailored finish.

Patrick DULUTH SWEATERS



The yarns selected for Patrick-Duluth Sweaters are noted for their life and resiliency. They are more elastic and come back to shape after stretching. They are all made of pure wool.

Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Company

# Society

**Wesleyan Society to Meet.**

The Wesleyan Society of the Pickering M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon, September 17, at 2 o'clock at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

**C. C. Club.**

Mrs. Della Kern and Mrs. Bess Sullivan were hostesses to the Burlington Junction C. C. Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, gave an interesting talk on the proper foods for babies and children. The hostesses served refreshments of ice cream, cake and tea at the close of the meeting. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merritt, September 23.

**Timmons-White**

Miss Gladys Timmons, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Timmons of Burlington Junction, was married to Russell White of Shenandoah, Ia., Wednesday afternoon at Shenandoah. The Rev. J. L. Howie read the ring ceremony at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse. Mr. White is employed at the Clovis & Gage Hardware store in Shenandoah and, for the present, the couple will reside with his mother, Mrs. L. W. White.

**I. F. A. Club Elects.**

Mrs. Frank Fagerquist was elected president of the I. F. A. Club at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gault. Other new officers are: Mrs. Lawrence Gault, vice-president; and Mrs. E. C. Moberly, secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. In attendance were Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mrs. Ernest Hartness and son, Donald, Mrs. A. R. Martin and daughter, Carrie Margaret, Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. Ed Shreve, Mrs. E. C. Moberly and the hostess. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Shreve, September 24.

**Chairman of Legislation.**

Mrs. J. A. Masters of the Skidmore Neighborly Club has been appointed chairman of legislation of the First district, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. John G. Graham of Mound City, president of the First district, has announced the following additional appointments: Miss Mamie Fries of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Mound City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Hicklin of Chillicothe, chairman of American citizenship; Mrs. Lou Putnam McAdams of Maysville, applied education; Mrs. W. E. Taylor of St. Joseph, American home; Mrs. W. T. Martin of Albany, fine arts; Mrs. W. C. Cole of Bethany, publicity; Mrs. J. L. Griffin of Maysville, public welfare; Mrs. Bart M. Lockwood of St. Joseph, international relations. The executive board, with the departmental chairmen, will meet with the presidents and other officers of the clubs in the district in conference September 19 at the Y. W. C. A. in St. Joseph. The meeting is called by Mrs. Graham for 11 a. m., and will continue through the day. At this time there will be department conferences and plans for the year will be perfected. Mrs. Graham urges that each club be represented by as many officers and members as possible.

**Dance Postponed.**

The informal dance, to have been given tonight at the Country Club, has been postponed on account of the rain.

**Ladies Aid Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the ladies' parlor at the church. The meeting opened with singing of "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by prayer by Mrs. H. E. Wright. Arrangements were completed for a pyramid tea next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. This will conclude the series of teas which has been given during the year. A musical program will be given and refreshments will be served. Mrs. T. B. Mumma is in charge of arrangements. The society decided to give a birthday party in the near future and Mrs. John Z. Curnutt was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Thursday, November 19, was selected as the date of the annual bazaar. Other routine business was transacted. The watermelon feast at Sunset Hill, the home of Mrs. A. R. Robinson, was postponed because of the rain.

**Entertains for Bride-Elect.**

Miss Mae Doran entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at her home, southwest of Maryville, in compliment to Miss Teresa Madden, whose marriage to Wilfred Keese of Elma, Ia., will take place next Tuesday. Besides the honoree and hostess, places were arranged for Mrs. Arthur Cassidy and son, John Jerome, Miss Ena Madden and Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

**Carr-Davidson.**

On Tuesday, September 1, Doy H. Carr and Miss Elsie Marie Davidson were married in the M. E. parsonage at Bedford, Ia., Challie E. Graham officiating. Oakley Davidson, brother of the bride, and Esther Carr, a sister of the bridegroom, were the groomsman and the bridesmaid. Following the ceremony all went to the home of the bride where the wedding dinner was served.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Deroy S. Carr, who live about two miles northwest of Isadora. He is one of the finest young men of the community, and a teacher by profession. Both of the contracting parties are graduates of the Sheridan high school. Doy is one of the most successful and popular students of the State Teachers College at Maryville, where he will receive his degree this present school year. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Davidson, living north of Sheridan. She is one of our very finest young ladies, and also proven herself successful. They will both attend the State Teachers College at Maryville this year. They will make their home at 816 North Walnut street at Maryville after September 7, where they will be at home to their many friends.—Worth County Times.

## Kansas Boasts About Her

Kansas now boasts of something besides the finest wheat in the world. For beauty it's hard to beat Miss Acklin Nordyke, 18, of Wichita, recently chosen as the most beautiful girl in the state. She will be "Princess Kansas" at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa next month.

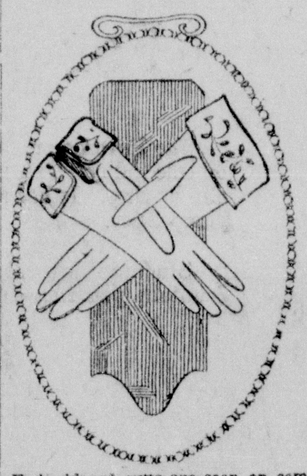
## Big Pair to Pirates

Here are two big reasons why the Pirates are leading the procession in the National League this season. They are Manager Bill McKechnie (left) and Max Carey, veteran outfielder and captain. Max has been with the Pittsburg club since 1911.

## Riding Habit

The tailor-made girl is in her element in riding togs. She affects the severity of a high stock and four-in-hand, and a hat only slightly different from those her brothers wear. Her shirt and stock are of white silk broadcloth. The tie is a checked combination of buff and blue

## New Gloves



Embroidered cuffs are seen on some of the newest gloves that are worn with the tailored costume. Sometimes the colors are bright, but more often they are black and white or tan and black.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

## GREW AND U. S. PLANE SAFE

(Continued from page 1)

signal them but were unsuccessful and they passed on."

Once Thursday, the derelict plane saw an airplane heading directly for them. Their hopes of rescue surged high, but the searching plane failed to see them. It turned and flew away from them and once more their hopes were dashed.

Practically the entire population of the Island of Kauai turned out to greet them when they came safely into port. The modern miracle became a reality last night when the submarine R4 wirelessed that she had found the missing plane with its crew safe and sound. The news turned Honolulu from a city of grief to a city of pandemonium of rejoicing. The R4 wirelessed that she had found the plane in Kuai channel, fifteen miles northwest of the harbor of Nawiliwili with the personnel safe.

This meant that the missing plane had floated approximately 325 miles westward and 125 miles northward from the point where she was forced down by failure of her gasoline supply.

Honolulu, Sept. 11.—Commander John Rodgers, commander of the missing naval seaplane PN 9 No. 1, and his crew of four men were found alive last night, fifteen miles east of Kauai, by the submarine R-4.

Rodgers and his crew left San Francisco in an attempted non-stop flight to Honolulu on August 31. The following afternoon, twenty-four hours after his seaplane, the PN 9 No. 1 hopped off, the plane and crew disappeared about 3 hundred miles from its destination. Last messages from the PN 9 No. 1, stated that its gasoline supply was about exhausted and a forced landing was expected.

The naval vessels stationed along the course of the flight immediately took up the search for the plane, but nothing of the missing men was seen until last night.

**Men Safe and Well.**

The island of Kauai is sixty-four miles west by northwest of the island of Oahu. Oahu, of which Honolulu is the principal city, was the destination of the big seaplane in its flight across the water of the Pacific.

The plane was sighted floating shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the submarine R 4 started to meet the destroyers coming in from the fleet.

The submarine was commanded by Lieutenant Osborne, who upon taking off Rodgers and his crew, immediately notified naval authorities saying the plane was in tow and would arrive in Pearl Harbor tonight. Lieutenant Osborne's message, other than saying the men were safe and well, did not give their condition, simply saying he had taken the plane in tow.

It was off the coast of Kauai that the mine sweeper Whipporwill reported seeing flares a day or two after the search for the missing plane had started. A white flare and two red flares or rockets were believed to have been seen. Immediately after a check of calculations, the searching operations were transferred to this region, which was considerably outside of the zone previously searched.

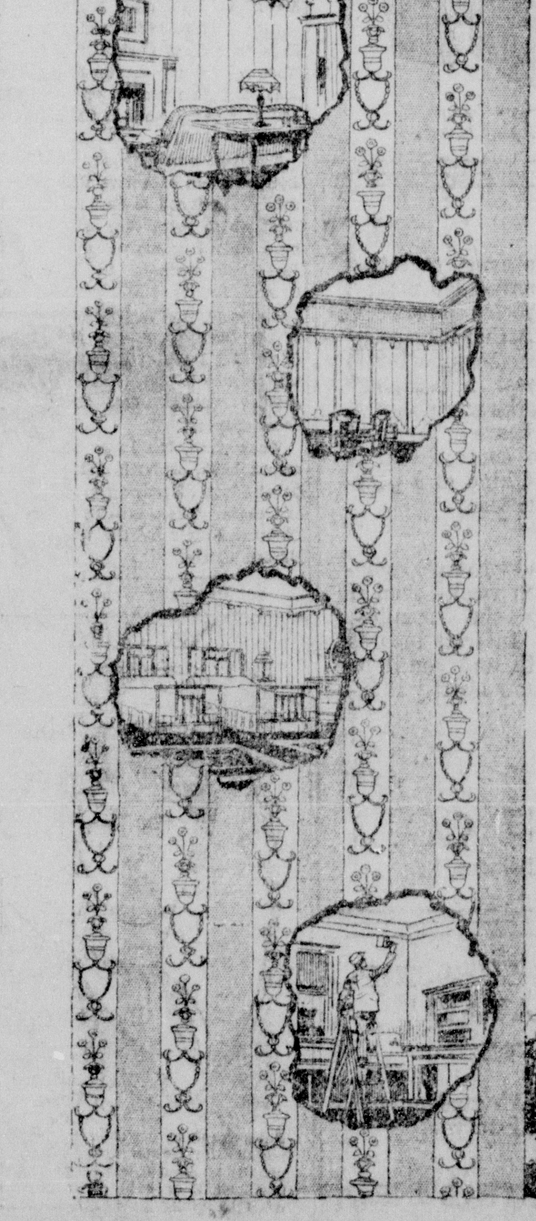
When the news of the finding of Rodgers and his men was confirmed by the navy here, Honolulu papers issued extras and the people of the city went wild with joy, enacting scenes reminiscent of the armistice. White-clad sailors from the fleet, some of whom had been shipmates of the men of the PN-9 No. 1, mingled with civilians in an eager rush to obtain papers conveying the news.

Rodgers and his crew were in good health. This was indicated in a message, intercepted by an amateur radio operator from Naviliwili, which said, "Request tug be sent to Nawiliwili for Rodgers and crew, who are in good health."

**Started August 31.**

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—"Will see you tomorrow," Thus Commander John Rodgers of the PN-9 No. 1 radioed Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii just before hopping off from San Francisco on the non-stop flight to Pearl Habor.

Perhaps Lady Luck, who does not like being bossed, thought the message too boastful. In any event the path of the PN-9 No. 1, was beset with head winds which exhausted her supply of gasoline too soon, and forced her down.

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For balloon and high pressure tires of all popular sizes.

QUICK CHAIN SERVICE

Whether you want new chains or the chains in your car put on, we are prepared to give you almost instant service.

H. W. KRAMER TIRE CO.
Maryville, Mo.

## Freshmen at S. T. C. Must Wear Green Caps and Button to Upper Classmen

The lowly, abused freshmen men of the State Teachers College must now submit to another edict of the school and from Monday night until 6 o'clock Thanksgiving night must wear the 'Council Cap" to all occasions and further more must "button" to the upper classmen.

This decision was reached after a special meeting of the Student Council in which the resolution was voted upon for the final passage. The caps can now be secured by all College students who have less than 20 hours college credits.

The wearing of green caps is an old tradition among College circles. The official green caps for the local school are skull shape with an inch-and-a-half visor. On the top a white button is placed. The freshman, when called upon to "button" by an upper classman, must place his finger on this white button and bend his knees.

The wearing of the green caps until Thanksgiving night will be made a yearly tradition.

The following resolution was passed by the Student Council yesterday:

"Whereas, it has been found necessary and expedient to establish certain rules for freshmen, and,

"Whereas, it is found that the rules so established for freshmen can be enacted and enforced by the Student Government Association of the College through its Student Council in a sensible and juaicial manner.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Student Council of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College that from and including the first Monday at 6 p. m., all freshmen men shall be required to wear the official Student Council cap. In this connection a freshman shall be defined as any enrolled student who does not have more than twenty College hours.

"Provided however, that no freshman shall be required to wear the Council cap at any time when hats or caps are not ordinarily a part of the male attire; provided further that no freshman shall be required to wear the Council cap on Sunday and further provided that no person who has been previously enrolled at the College and worn the Council cap shall be required to wear it a second time, regardless of the number of hours credit he may have accumulated.

"The official Council cap shall be green in color, tight fitting in the nature of skull cap, shall have an inch and a half visor in front. No cap shall be deemed official unless it meets with these specifications and a cap without a button is as good as no cap at all.

"Freshmen shall 'Button' on demand of an upper classman, to be rendered as follows: He shall stand with his heels together and on the second count he shall bend his knees slightly and on the third count straighten to full height bringing the arm down to the side smartly. Freshmen shall button only upon demand of an upper classman, that is, junior or senior, and for no one else.

"Exceptions to the above regulations, if of a vital nature, will be considered by the Council upon petition to the student president.

"It is hoped that freshmen women will co-operate in the display of the green and white colors until 6 p. m. Thanksgiving day, or if they so desire, they may wear the official Student cap as described in the foregoing."

Temple Allen, President of the Student Council.

## Big Indian Meet Here Next Week

A big Indian gathering, one which is an annual event for three tribes, is expected at Maryville next week during the rodeo that is being sponsored by the Maryville Merchants' Ball Club.

Chief White Cloud, who is bringing about seventy of his tribe from Rulo, Neb., for the pow-wows, wild steer and broncho riding, will be host to two tribes from Oklahoma, that always make him their annual visit on the reservation at Rulo. However, the Indians will be camped here next week, and will be the scene of an Indian gathering, which affairs are becoming fewer and fewer each year over the country.

The Kiepoo tribe and also the Chickaha tribe of Indians will be represented here to visit Chief White Cloud and his warriors at Maryville, September 17 19.

READ THE WANT ADS

better READ the WANT ADS rooms

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST

GLASSES must be correctly fitted for Comfort. Our Modern methods and equipment assure you of this.

RAINES AND CHAVES



Paper Now for Winter Comfort!

Choice selections of wallpaper applied to the interior of your home will add materially to enjoyable days and evenings during dreary winter months.

Papers we're featuring for the Fall and Winter seasons carry with it a wholesome joyousness that will be reflected throughout your entire household.

Economical too, here are selected savings.

Paper suitable for any room in the home.

4c to 25c
the Roll.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

# Ecnomize !

What are you going to do about your winter supply of canned foods? You will need a lot of canned foods over the winter and the cheapest way to buy them is in quantity lots. Come in and choose your quality canned foods at quantity prices. We will help you make up an assortment. During this coming week will be the season's biggest opportunity to lay in your complete winter's supply of canned fruits and vegetables at a substantial saving.

**BLATTER'S**

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274



# FLASHLIGHTS

The new Eveready Flashlight with the long focus octagonal lens, Eveready battery, Mazda lamp and patent ring holder, complete now for.....$1.25

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

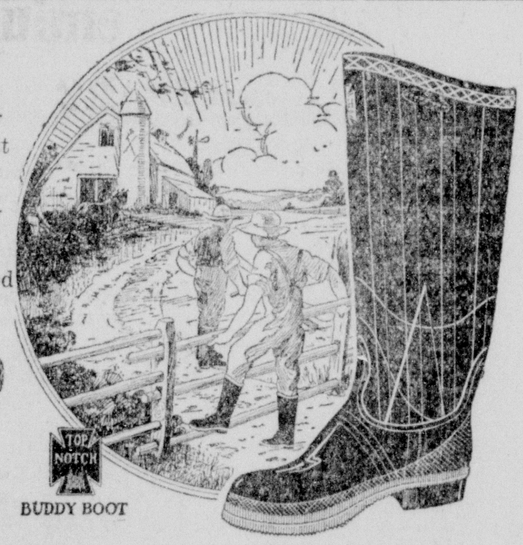
THE *WINCHESTER* STORE



Still It RAINS. Get that Pair of BUDDY BOOTS You need them—

**$5.00**

Other grades cheaper.




BUDDY BOOT

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.



# A Nest Egg Worth While

No one ever regretted that he saved his money. A bank book showing a credit, whether it be a few dollars or a fortune, is one of the most satisfactory things in the world to possess. It bears evidence of a will to succeed and is the finest kind of a passport to success.

Start now to save something each week—even if it's only the smallest amount. Interest insures its growth and you'll be amazed how swiftly it increases.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."



CARRIER AND COUNTER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE EACH MONTH, IN ADVANCE.

When you pay after that date you are taking advantage of a discount that rightly does not belong to you.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE


# Personals

Miss Margaret Remus will go to St. Joseph this afternoon where she will take a position in the city schools. She will assume her new duties as teacher of the 4th grade at the Hall school next Monday morning.

Miss Nell Tobin went to St. Joseph this morning to resume her work as instructor at the Lafayette school. She recently returned from New York where she attended the summer session of Columbia University.

Miss Jeanette Tate was called to Maryville Friday by the illness of her grandfather, George S. Baker. After returning here Saturday she was again summoned to his bedside on Monday evening. When Miss Tate returned Tuesday evening she reported Mr. Baker's condition to be slightly improved.—Worth County Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shell and son, Edison, and Henry Shell of Wilcox returned last evening from Winner, S. Dak., where they motored several days ago on business.

### Guests at Thomas Home.

Mrs. Jacob Howe of Wyomissing, Pa., will arrive in Maryville Sunday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, and Dr. Thomas.

### Schilders Leave.

Mrs. Edgar F. Schilder and daughter, Dorothea, of Syracuse, N. Y., who have been spending several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barmann, left last night for their home.

### Mrs. Breit Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. Warren Breit, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, will leave tomorrow morning for Houston, Texas, where she and Mr. Breit will make their future home. Mr. Breit has resigned his position as head of the business and administration department of the Sam Houston State Normal School at Huntsville, Texas, to enter business at Houston.

### Mrs. Hedgepeth Very Low.

Mrs. Mary Hedgepeth, who has been failing in health very rapidly the past few weeks, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Harper, near College Springs, Iowa, Monday. She stood the trip very well, but is still very low. She is 79 years of age. A son, Fayette S. Baker of near Elmo, and two daughters, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Jones, were here Sunday and Monday.—Skidmore News.

## Red Cross Sends Out 50 Christmas Bags

**Will Be Sent to American Soldiers Doing Outpost Duty in Foreign Countries.**

Fifty Christmas bags were sent out today by the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross that will be distributed to United States soldiers stationed at posts in foreign countries. It is an annual Christmas gift of the Nodaway County chapter and are being sent early this year in order to get on a U. S. transport out of California waters.

The bags were shipped today by Miss Betty Turner, executive Red Cross secretary, consigned to Fort Mason, Calif., from which point they will be carried by a United States vessel to American Red Cross workers in the Pacific Ocean.

The bags were made by the members of the Bureau Circle of the Christian Church, and are of bright colored cretonne. The bags contain the following articles contributed to the local Red Cross chapter:

Wash cloth, bar Ivory soap, memorandum book, cigarette holders, tobacco pouch, deck of playing cards, key ring and chain. These articles were tied in Christmas style by the women of the Bureau Circle.

Read the Want Ads.

## Necklace

This exquisite jewelled necklace is popular for formal wear, and is unusually striking if one's dinner gown is of black or red. It is of hand wrought white gold set with tiny pearls.

## YATES CHOSEN ANNUAL EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

1925-26 edition arrives from the press for distribution as this particular group has been looking forward ever since their freshman days to show what a class could really do in putting out a first class annual. The staff following them will accomplish much to improve our plans.

A sponsor for the beginning senior class has not as yet been named by the committee on recommendations but will be taken care of within the next day or so, Mr. St. Clair says.

### *West African Coast "White Man's Grave"*

In the entire globe there is no region of worse reputation than the west coast of Africa, G. Ward Prince, special correspondent, writes from Nigeria. With Devil's Island and Botany bay it shares proverbial infamy, and by the majority of Englishmen has always been regarded as their national Siberia.

Even now, when growing trade returns are revealing to British eyes the economic value of this notorious coast, the mental picture of west Africa to which most men still cling is that of pestilent mangrove swamps and fever-stricken forests.

The graves of young Englishmen scattered everywhere about west Africa remind one that but a few years have passed since filth, fever and drink were the living conditions of Europeans out here, and death within two years their almost inevitable end.

The harm, too, which this malevolent climate does to white men is not necessarily immediately or even ultimately fatal. Its principal effect is the slow and stealthy sapping of a man's vitality, a process of wastage and decay directed not only against the body, but the brain.

The consequences of this debilitation may not manifest themselves even until a west African official's career is over, and then a commonplace chill caught at home in England, a touch of influenza, some mild internal disorder such as a European who has never left the temperate zone throws off unheedingly, claims at last from the enfeebled body another life for the unrelenting coast.

### *Obstinacy in Babies Merely Human Nature*

If your baby girl at eighteen months yells when you want her to comply with some adult wish, or your three-year-old pushes you away and says, "No, I won't," do not be alarmed at this show of obstinacy. Periodic spells of resistance to even pleasant suggestions are part of the normal development of the normal child, according to Dr. D. M. Levy, Chicago psychiatrist, who has made an extended investigation of resistance in children.

Babies of less than six months tend to be calm, even when just awakened or interrupted at meal time, says Doctor Levy, but from six months on perverseness increases until the third year, often with a minor high point of resistance in the eighteenth month, which is particularly apt to appear in the case of girls. After the third year resistance gradually decreases until the child at five years readily co-operates with an adult who knows how to make himself agreeable. Girls, on the whole, show more resistance than boys.

### *China Has a Venice*

There is quite a considerable "floating population" of several of the largest river cities of China, but the real Venice of that country is said to be Soo Chow, which is described as truly beautiful with its many canals running through the city, many of them taking the place of streets and dotted with all kinds of small craft carrying passengers and freight here and there. Boats are made use of to great extent by peddlers and tradesmen, who move slowly along over the water in all kinds of odd boats loaded with their wares. Some are calling their wares and others attract public attention by hammering wooden gongs. Everywhere along the shores are to be seen cobblers and weavers working at their looms or benches.

Read the Want Ads.

## AUNT HET

"I didn't aim to hurt Pa's corn, but I've told him enough about makin' that suckin 'noise to get things out of his teeth when there's company."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Edrs., Inc.)

# CORN HERE IS ABOUT NORMAL

CONDITION IS ESTIMATED AT 95 PER CENT

## OATS IN COOD YIELD

Potatoes Produce 68 Per Cent Normal —Corn Suffers During Last of August

COUNTY AND STATE CROP NEWS.

The farmers of Nodaway County place condition of September corn at 95 per cent normal. The six-year average September condition is 79 per cent. They report oats yielding an average of twenty-nine bushels per acre. The ten-year average yield in this county is 31.5. Conditions of other leading crops are potatoes 68 per cent, pastures 100 per cent, apples 51 per cent, grapes 50 per cent.

The closing of the 1925 crop growing season shows the wheat yield to be 30,318,000 bushels against 24,589,000 in 1924, oats 45,169,000 bushels against 41,745,000 last year, hay 3,376,000 tons compared to 4,820,000, corn promising 202,290,000 bushels against 170,612,000 last year, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture.

Corn suffered during the last half of August and the first week of September, and the late crop is "burned up" in the drouth districts of the southern half, while throughout most of the northern counties the crop was badly damaged by wilting and firing and all the crop prematurely ripened. Shriveling of grain will probably result in lowering the quality. Rains of mid-August prevented a serious loss in northern counties, but in most of the southern half the crop was damaged severely before the recent heat and drouth. Fodder has been damaged. Chinch bugs are bad in Bates, Lafayette, Moniteau, Audrain, Montgomery, Warren and Lincoln counties. Most of the crop will soon be beyonddanger of frost. The acreage is 6,890,000 compared to 6,563,000 last year, and the September condition is 80 per cent against a six year average of 74 per cent.

Oats at 77 per cent upon 1,700,000 acres sown indicates a yield of 45,169,000 bushels against 41,745,000 last year. Threshing showed better yields than expected in the early season.

Spring wheat 73 per cent on 3,000 acres sown yields 40,000 bushels. Quality of most wheat good. Barley yielded 133,000 bushels from an 83 per cent condition upon 5,000 acres, compared to 100,000 bushels last year.

Cotton declined heavily in the last half of August, and now promises only 250,000 bales from 505,000 planted acres against 192,000 bales ginned in 1924. Missouri rice prospect is for 248,000 bushels from 4,000 acres, compared to 98,000 bushels last year. Rice growing this year in Henry, Lincoln and Stoddard counties.

Tame hay yielded 3,376,000 tons against 4,820,000 tons last year. The yields of all varieties except alfalfa are much below last year. Prairie hay was badly damaged by summer drouth, with expected yield of 106,000 tons compared to 157,000 tons last year.

Potatoes at 57 per cent show expected yield of 6,526,000 bushels against 10,200,000 last year. The crop is small, due to frost on early crop, and the drouth ruined late potatoes. The 1925 production is about half the yearly state consumption.

Pastures are ruined by drouth, in the southern half of the state; and springs and wells are going dry. Some stock have already been shipped out.

Garden crops have been wilted and cooked by hot weather. Canning tomatoes in the southwest were scalded by the heat and total yield cut by drouth.

George Reeder, U. S. Weather Bureau, Columbia, says: "Expect a few widely scattered showers, hot, dry weather has prevailed in Missouri for three consecutive weeks, the current week ending Tuesday morning, September 8, with mean temperature 12 degrees above the normal, being the hottest of the three. It is the most prolonged and severe spell of its kind since 1913. Heavy widespread rains are badly needed, especially for pastures, late truck and gardens and for preparation of the soil for fall seeding."

Missouri farm products declined greatly the last half of August. Fall work is at a standstill. Soil is too dry for plowing in most places, and a continuation of the drouth may reduce the expected fall wheat seeding.

### Warranty Deeds

The following warranty deed was filed for record today:

Mary A. Hedgepeth to William S. Linville, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Skidmore for $500 consideration.


# Sweaters

AND SPORT COATS

We have now in stock a very fine line of Sweaters in beautiful combinations of colors; also in plain color.

Sweaters in heavy and light weights, Sport Coats, Pullovers and Vests.

Just the thing for the cool Fall days soon to be here and the prices will please you.

**MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS**

CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



THE Willys-Knight engine is patented and fully protected—free in its design of such complications as noisy pushrods, tappets, clashing cams and valve spring—and absolutely free from any need at any time for carbon-cleaning and valve-grinding. Owners often report driving the first 50,000 miles without incurring a dollar's worth of repair expense on the engine!

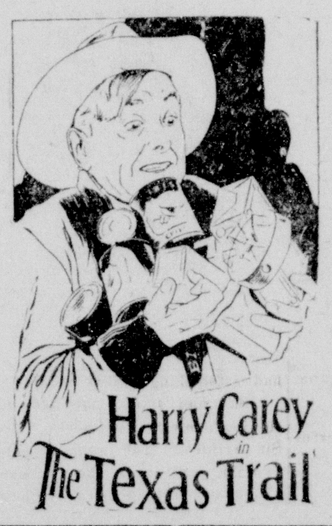
It is a matter of record that no other type of automobile engine ever invented can rival the Willys-Knight engine in long life and low cost of upkeep.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



# *EMPIRE* THEATRE



Harry Carey in The Texas Trail

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

10c–30c

With Comedy



# A Special Sale For Students

The Paramount fountain pen will be placed on sale today. This is a non-leak pen with gold clip or ring. It has a 14K gold point and lever pump filler.

Students' special together with bottle of fountain pen ink—for only

**$1.50**

KUCHS BROS.

*Jewelers* OPTOMETRISTS *Stationers*

## VOTING THINGS TO BE TRUE

**Comment On The Uniform International Sunday School Lesson For September 13, 1925.**

**Read Acts 17.**

**Wm. Southern, Jr.**

Truth can not be decided by a vote.

A member of a city council may submit a proposition and move "I vote this to be the truth" and the council unanimously adopt this motion and the mayor sign it, but that does not make it the truth. The city auditor may have submitted a report that there is in the city treasury ten thousand dollars when there is really a defiet and the city council vote that the auditor is correct. Th[illegible]te has nothing whatever to do with [illegible]e facts of the case.

We have always endeavored to vote things true. The convention over which Constantine presided 300 years after Christ voted as true certain Christian beliefs and they became the settled credal doctrines. They were solemnly declared to be the truth by vote. So have most of our doctrines in religion been settled. We vote them to be true and declare that the majority rules and then excommunicate those who do not agree with the majority.

This is true today. We vote doctrines to be true in our General Assemblies, in our General Conferences, in our delegated meetings to decide church affairs. These meetings decide by vote what shall be the doctrines of the church which they represent. They endeavor to decide truth by vote.

Just now an effort is being made to decide by vote whether evolution is true or not and to decide what is evolution. It is nothing about which to be alarmed. Men must do these things and they are honest about it. Paul was honest when he persecuted the Christians. He was just as honest then as he was after he was converted We can not help doing these things.

Whenever I hear laymen discussing religious matters I think about the story of Paul's visit to Beroea. Paul had been run out of Thessalonica, had been obliged to leave almost every place he tried to preach. Thessalonica was on the great Roman road known as the Egnatian way; 700 miles from the Hellspont to the Adraitic. Beroea was off on a side road and about 40 miles from Thessalonica. At Beroea Paul met with a fine reception, I was about to say an intelligent reception. In Beroea were many educated Jews. They were students and thinkers. There was a synagogue here and Paul, as was his custom preached to them. He preached as he had preached at other places, ran over the history of the Jews with which his hearers were all familiar. He read to them the prophesies which declared that a Messiah would come and then told of his Christian experience and declared Jesus to be the Messiah of the Jews.

After each sermon the Jews went home and got out their copies of the scriptures and checked up what Paul had said. No doubt they gathered together and argued with one another. They must have called in Paul and asked questions and pointed out texts. The account given by Dr. Luke says: "They received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the scriptures daily, whether these things were so." And the historian adds, "Many of them therefore believed; also of the Greek women of honorable estate, and of men not a few."

That must have been a wonderful congregation of Jews. It is not often we find men and women willing to abandon theories of religion and denomination even after study. Less often we find men and women willing to study and search the text books to find out whether or not the things they have always taken for granted are true.

Let us tell the truth ourselves, just this once. Just how hard have we studied the Bible which is the inspired word of God? How long has it been since we studied it at all and then when we did study the Book, was it under intelligent instruction?

Most of us have only a little smattering of knowledge concerning the Bible. I have heard men and women announce with pride that they had read the Bible through from Genesis to Revelations so many times. This is not the way to study the Bible. Do you know what it means? Do you know what God intended to tell you in His book? This is the important thing, not what the Bible says, but what it teaches. What it says is a choice of words to express such ideas. What it means may only be found by study.

According to my notions the Beroea Jews were most remarkable. They took the only sensible course to find out the truth. They were much better students than we who are so cocksure of our conclusions that we do not even go to the available books and find out whether we are right or not.

Life is God's great laboratory. He has given us the Bible which explains life on this earth and the promises of life hereafter. It is the only authoratative book we have. All others are conclusions based upon it.

In my office on my desk I keep all the time an unabridged dictionary thumbed and the leaves dirty and where I search every day for words and their meaning. In a case to one side is an encyclopaedia and by the side of the encyclopaedia are big heavy reference books. In that case are many kinds of books, history of the world war, history of the civil war, history of the United States, history of the world, and even H. G. Wells Outline of History, to say nothing of the story and history of newspapers and printing. The dictionary is the backs broken off. There will have to be a new one pretty soon. These books are taken as a matter of course just as the lawyer's library and the doctor's new books. None of us attempt to decide an important question on the basis of what we learned as children in the primary grades.

The Bible is the great reference book of the Christian and of the evolutionists and of the scientist and of the lawyer and of the doctor. No man or woman is educated without a knowledge of this book.

No man or woman can study this book so long or so intensely but he or she may sit down and find new things in it tomorrow.

We can not settle the truth by vote. That is the way most of our doctrines were declared. That is the way we try to settle doctrines in conventions of churches and in legislatures. A church official board might just as well say, "we vote to make this the truth."

Those old Berocan Jews taught us how to settle matters by examining the scriptures daily.

## Conan Doyle Says That Joan of Arc Was Greatest Medium

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 11—Joan of Arc was "unquestionably a medium and a very great one" according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Here for the international congress of spiritualists, Sir Arthur told the United Press in an exclusive interview there could no longer be any doubt that the martyred "maid of Orleans" had astonishing ability in this realm.

"She had spells; she had visions; she heard mysterious voices," declared Sir Arthur. "She went into trances and she came out of them in a manner almost exactly identical without our own observations of the characteristics of modern day mediums.

"I bow in reverence to the memory of the great inspired medium, Joan of Arc, and other spiritualists should do the same. She had her limitations as have our own mediums. But Joan of Arc exceeded modern mediums by being able to turn her ability to very practical ends."

(Joan of Arc had a vision in which she was called to liberate France. Taking up this movement, she was subsequently burned by the English at the stake).

"Any sane person must realize by now the utter truth of mediumship. The difficult thing is to explain it. It is to that end we must bend our next and deepest efforts.

"Another interesting phase of spiritualism is the great grip it has taken on the people of France. France has recently superseded England as the center of interest in spiritualism and the study of its phenomena."

Some animals, especially dogs, are susceptible to spiritualistic influences, Sir Arthur said, pointing out that dogs often whine with fear where taken into a "haunted house." When the dog stares fixedly he may be gazing at ..something you cannot see—something psychic."

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

DONT WURRY NOW TOD! THIS AINT GONNA HURT CHA ATALL. IT'S JUST LIKE TAKIN' GAS. HEY! NOT SO FAST WITH 'AT BOOK! I AINT GOTTIM ASLEEP YET.
AFTER A STATE OF COMA HAS BEEN INDUCED. THE HYPNOTIST THEN TURNS AND BOWS TO HIS AUDIENCE HE THEN —
HOW DOES IT FEEL TOD? KINDA LIKE YA WAS GITTN NUMB ALL OVER?
IF IT WORKS WE KIN HYPNOTIZE SOME RICH FELLER AN GIT HIM T' GIVE US A MILLYUNDOLLARS APIECE.
9-9
HOW TO BECOME A [illegible]YPNOTIST -10 CENTS PER COPY.
J.R.WILLIAMS
©1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Pickering

O. G. Null.

J. E. Alexander of Lincoln, Nebraska visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Gumm and with his brothers, W. C., and T. J. Alexander the latter part of last week.

The A. T. King family have moved from their farm east of Mozingo Valley to Maryville in order that their children may attend the High School again this year. Mr. King will stay at the farm for a time to get every thing in shape for winter before going to Maryville to live.

Miss Ellen Judd of Mozingo Valley neighborhood went to Gravity, Iowa last Sunday near where she will teach school this year.

Emery Lee and family of Shenandoah spent last Saturday and Sunday here as guests of Mr. Lee's mother Mrs. A. J. Sturgill and Mr. Sturgill and with other relatives in this vicinity. They returned Monday to Shenandoah where Mr. Lee is a city Letter Carrier.

Mrs. A. R. Hills of Horatio, Arkansas is visiting this week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Floyd Alexander and Mr. Alexander.

Mrs. Rose Dawson of Los Angeles, California, arrived here the last part of last week for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Hinton. Other guests at the Hinton home this week were Mrs. Thomas Holoway and Mrs. Needham of Maryville, sisters of Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Dawson. Mrs. Needham was accompanied by her little grand-daughter and returned to Maryville on Monday.

Miss Nell Neshitt of Morganville, Virginia, arrived here the first of the week from Colorado where she had spent her vacation for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Crowson and Dr. Crowson. After a few days visit here she will go to Morganville, Virginia where she will have charge of the Domestic Science Department in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null drove to St. Joseph last Monday where Mr. Null attended the meeting of the Rural Carriers of the Fourth Congressional District while Mrs. Null spent the day at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. McGlothlan and Dr. McGlothlan and at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mr. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Florea of Kansas City returned to their home Monday afternoon after a short visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Florea and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Asa Wagner, a former Pickering resident, now living at Creston, Iowa, visited here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wagner and with other relatives, the first of the week. Mr. Wagner had his right foot badly crushed some time ago while working under a freight car in the Railway yards and still uses a crutch in getting about.

Considerable damage was done last Monday evening by heavy showers accompanied by some hail and quite a little wind. The damage to the corn was greatest in the Long Branch neighborhood where the leaves were badly stripped off of the corn by hail and in some fields the stalks were broken and many ears of corn left upon the ground. Some damage to barns and windmills occurred in that neighborhood also as the result of the windstorm which accompanied the rain.

### Christian Church

One hundred and twenty-one in Bible School last Lord's Day. This was six less than a week ago. Let's get back—all of us to our place next Sunday. A fine attendance stayed for the worship and sermon last Sunday. We appreciate this and ask you to always remain.

The sermon for next Sunday morning will be, "God's Guarantee." Owing to the revival services at the M. E. Church our Sunday night service will be dismissed. All are urged to attend the services at the other church.

T. M. WALTON, Pastor.

### M. E. Church

Services Sunday September 13th as follows:

Myrtle Tree—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.. Reception of members at close.

Pickering—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Let us have 150 out Sunday morning; preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Morning subject, "Lost Love." Solo by Mr. Ireland. Night subject—"Pickering's Greatest Sin." Solo—"Think On Thy Way." Mrs. Ireland will be here for the Sunday services and will play upon the melophone.

Do not miss these services. Everybody welcome.

E. W. CROY, Pastor.

### Has Stock at St. Joseph.

M. M. Ashford had hogs in today from Nodaway County Missouri.—St. Joseph Stockyards Daily Journal.

Every man thinks he could think of something different for breakfast, but his wife knows he couldn't.

Read the Want Ads.

For the best in RADIO
Batteries, Tubes, Etc.
See
Holt Supply Company

A SIMPLE PROBLEM

We have always been rather fond of problems, but this Used Car "problem" has given us real enjoyment. It looked so hard and turned out to be so simple. Just a case of being fair and honest!

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Special Low Rate
EXCURSION
Maryville to St. Louis and Return

$6.50 Round Trip

Tickets sold for train No. 14 leaving Maryville 10:03 p. m. September 18 and 19 and train No. 12 at 10:45 a. m. September 19.

Good returning leaving St. Louis not later than train No. 11 at 7:00 p. m. Sept. 21.

Tickets good only in chair cars and coaches. No reduction in fare for children. No baggage checked.

For further information apply to

TICKET AGENT
Wabash Railway.

Sprayed Apples For Sale

For the first time, the Grigsby Orchard, two miles west and half mile south of

Skidmore Mo.

will be open to the General Public

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 15th

When we will commence selling

STARK'S DELICIOUS and JONATHANS.

Good choice Fruits. First come, first served.

Red Crown
Is and Always Has Been a Premium Gasoline

FOR years it has been the standard by which all other gasolines are judged. It has been submitted to every known road and laboratory test. It has seen other brands of gasoline come and go. It has maintained its enviable position of leadership in the face of every sort of competitive sales inducement.

But the worth of Red Crown is inherent—it is built in—in every gallon, in every drop. There is no better gasoline than Red Crown. It is impossible to make a gasoline as good as Red Crown and sell it for a lesser price. If you pay less you get less.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) can sell Red Crown—A Premium Gasoline—at its present low price only because it manufactures and markets it in such tremendous volume.

Use Red Crown all the time and you will get greater efficiency, greater mileage, uniformity, dependability and

Save Money in the End!

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
4th and Buchanan

And the following Filling Stations and Garages
N. Schumacher & Son
P. E. Constant, Arkoe
Campbell Motor Co., Barnard
Irby Garage, Burlington Junction
A. L. Benson, Fairfax
Farmers' Exchange, Guilford
M. J. Morford, Maitland
John Hester, Mound City
Young Motor Co., Mound City
Wm. Haith, Watson
From Brothers, Conception Junction
Ravenwood Motor Co., Ravenwood
Raymond Befreece, Parnell
E. W. Poland, New Point
O. K. Garage, Skidmore
Farmers Garage, Skidmore
R. J. Raye, Clearmont
Ew. Gardner, Burlington Junction

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Standard Oil Company, Maryville, Mo.
(Indiana)

4042

Fresh Cut Flowers in Appropriate Arrangements for any Occasion Engelmann's Leading Specialty at all Seasons of the Year.

"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

# FARMERS ARE STILL DIVIDED

### MISSOURI IS EXAMPLE OF DIVIDED HOUSE.

## CO-OPERATION SPLIT

### Farmers Association and Farm Bureau Federation Continue To Pull In Opposite Directions.

(Bill Stahl in Indianapolis News).

Jefferson City, Sept. 11.—With two farm organizations striving for mastery, not necessarily mastery of the farmers, but of the farm organization situation, Missouri offers a shining, not to say glaring, example of a house divided, agriculturally, against itself. In a situation of this kind it is not difficult to put one's finger on the chief sufferer; it is the farmer himself.

Beyond question, the need of agricultural organizations is more generally recognized than ever before. Bankers and other business men who only recently opposed farmer organizations now are openly advocating it. There will always, however, be opposition to certain types of agricultural organization, and particularly to that type of farm organization that encompasses the co-operative marketing of farm products. The dealer in grain always probably will inform the grain farmer that, while it is entirely possible and logical to market any other product co-operatively, this form of marketing when applied to grain will get the farmer nowhere. But the same token the dealer in some other product always will say, probably, that while it is perfectly clear that grain should be marketed co-operatively, the same method applied to the product in which he deals simply will not work at all.

**Contract Important Feautre.**

Both, of course, are wrong. In too many cases they are wrong from choice. The success or failure of co-operative marketing hinges largely around several factors, chief of which are the nature of the contrast between the grower and his commodity organization and the manner in which the commodity organization is managed. Bad management probably was wrecked more co-operative marketing associations than any other one thing. Loyalty of the grower to his organization is a large factor in that organization's success, but, unfortunately, loyalty can not be enforced by contract.

In Missouri, it would seem, the farmers are far from being a unit on the very important question of what is the best plan of organization. During the week of Aug. 24 the Missouri Farmers' Association held its annual convention at Sedalia. The Missouri Farmers' Association is a federation of community clubs. It is the outgrowth of an idea of William Hirth, publisher of The Missouri Farmer, and it draws large crowds to its conventions. It is the owner of a number of co-operative enterprises and at this time it is attempting to sign the farmers of Missouri on a co-operative marketing contract under which the producer agrees, with certain exemptions, to deliver all his grain, live stock, poultry and dairy products to such local produce associations or other local agencies as changes, elevators, live stock shipping may be designated by the association, and the producer further appoints the association as his sole agent for the handling and marketing of all the producers' merchantable grain, live stock, poultry and dairy products. The contract is for a period of five years, and provides certain penalties and damages for breach of contract. The contract is to be deemed in effect five days after written notice is mailed by the association to the producer stating that 75 per cent of the farmers of his county or his "trade territory" have signed similiar contracts.

The membership drive for contract signers has been under way with greater or less vigor for more than a year, and whether it has been a success or a failure depends on whether one asks an advocate of the plan or an opponent. It is commonly reported, however, that in some communities signers of the contracts have demanded that their contracts be returned, and there are other evidences of dissatisfaction with the progress that has been made.

**To Convene At Fulton.**

The other large farm organization in the Missouri field is the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. Its membership has been variously given at between 20,000 and 30,000. Its annual convention was held at Fulton, Sept. 2, 3 and 4. The contract offered by the Missouri Farmers' Association naturally has drawn the fire of the farm bureau. Naturally, because the theories involved in the association contract are antagnostically different from the theories accepted and put in practice by various state farm bureaus, including the Indiana Farm bureau Federation.

In the first place, the organization of commodity associations on a county or "trade territory" basis promises little if anything in the way of assuring the grower control of his product in sufficient quantities to make his association a price factor. Again, what are regarded as the "best minds" on the subject of co-operative marketing of farm products, agree that commodities must be organized singly if confusion is to be avoided and the crop marketed to the best advantage of the grower interested in the particular crop.

The farmer who derives his chief income from corn, for instance, desires to keep up the price of that product. The man who depends on hogs for his living naturally desires that the price of the corn he must buy be kept down. Other difficulties would be faced in attempting to market a great variety of products through one organization. There would be the difficulty of obtaining unanimity of interest in the part of directors, and difficulty, again, in obtaining sufficient skill on the part of the management. Easily and efficiently handled commodities possibly would sometimes be required to pay the way of those commodities less efficiently handled and marketed, thus requiring the producer of the former to penalize himself by paying an unfair share of the cost of handling and marketing the latter. It is pointed out, also, that while the producer is free to act largely on its own discretion. Again, say opponents of the plan, the association would meet great difficulty in financing its operations because it does not hold title to the products involved, the association merely occupying the position of a commission merchant for the locals.

**Attempts To Join Fail.**

There are other points on which the two associations differ, as naturally as rivals in any other field differ. There have been attempts at various times to combine the two organizations into one great Missouri farm organization, but all have failed. The farm bureau people demand that any such organization must affiliate with the American farm bureau, under whatever name the Missouri association is organized. The Farmers' Association leaders reject this idea. Thus both go merrily along their separate ways, while the farmers, their forces divided, go nowhere.

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation takes great and justifiable pride in what it has been able to accomplish in the reduction of farmers' taxes. More than a year ago, the farm bureau, after a careful study of city lots, railroad property and farm land valuations, decided that the burden of taxation had been shifted to the farmer. It found that the increase in assessed valuation of the average mile of railroad, from 1911 to 1923, had been 113.6 per cent. In the case of city lots, the increase was 18.45 per cent, while in the case of farm lands the increase was 302.3 per cent.

L. M. Monsees, president of the federation, appointed a state farm bureau tax committee and called a mass meeting of farmers Dec. 15, of last year, at Jefferson City. Thirty-five counties were represented, and the next day the group appeared before the state tax board. The result was the reduction spoken of, and the farm bureau just now is engaged in an attempt still further to reduce the valuations under which next year's taxes of farm lands will be paid.

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation is keenly interested in the operations of the various departments of the Indiana farm bureau purchasing department and in the Hoosier farm bureau's latest activity, mutual automobile insurance. These questions are on the program for discussion at the state convention and it is likely that some definite actions will emerge from the sessions of that convention.

**Mark Twain Association.**

Perhaps the most important of Missouri's co-operative marketing associations is the Mark Twain Poultry Producers' Association, with headquarters at Hannibal. This association was organized by the farm bureau, acting through an organization committee, very much as was done by the Indiana farm bureau when it organized its wheat canning corps and other commodity organizations, but with this great difference: There is no connecting link that binds the one to the other. This error is coming to be more generally recognized, with the probability that it will be corrected in the future.

The Mark Twain Association operates under a five-year contract similar in practically all respects to the Indiana commodity organization contracts. Title to the product passes to the association, which is authorized to make rules and regulations, and provide inspectors to standardize the quality, method and manner of handling and packing and shipping of eggs for any purposes. The association is authorized to pool or mingle the eggs of like grade, quality and condition delivered by other producers, pools for eggs covering the deliveries made in each period of two calendar weeks. The association is now shipping 600 cases of eggs every two weeks. Additional associations are in prospect, with their organization into a great state exchange contemplated.

**Change Toward Bluegrass.**

Agriculturally, Missouri is going forward with its production of corn, cotton, and wheat with few startling shifts. Perhaps the most noticeable change is toward the produteion of alfalfa. In the words of Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture; "Missouri farmers are turning to alfalfa because of the larger dollars and cents value per acre production." Alfalfa is taking the place of timothy on many farms.

While Kentucky bears the name of the Blue Grass state, Mr. Mayes proudly draws figures from a pigeonhole which showed that this year Missouri produced 400,600 bushels of blue grass seed, which he said it the greatest yield the state has ever had, and also greater than the 1925 production of Kentucky.

The Missouri State Fair was held at Sedalia recently. "The best sign of the advent of better farming conditions in Missouri was the great increase in the live stock exhibited at the fair and the greatest attendance the fair ever has had."

Read the Want Ads.


## Renew Your Health by Purification

**Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.**

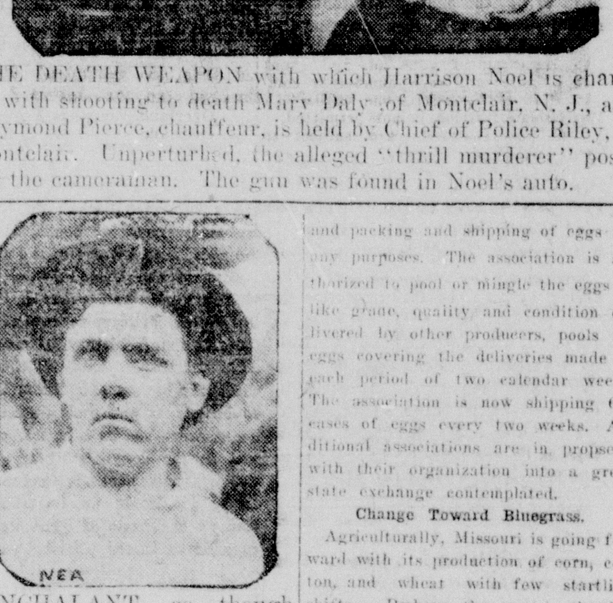
**Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)**


### NOBODY LOVES YOU

It is impossible to get anywhere if you are a crab. Nobody loves you. To be successful you must have a kindly, lovable disposition. You can not have this with an unhealthy liver and stomach. They don't go together. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has given complete and permanent results in thousands of such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

# A Complete Picture Story of the Noel-Daly Murder Case

WHEN NOEL LED POLICE TO MURDER SCENE he was the calmest man in the group. He is shown (coatless) in the center, surrounded by detectives. Before him lies the body of little Mary Daly (arrow), six, whose kidnapping and murder he has confessed, according to police of Montclair, N. J.



THE DEATH WEAPON with which Harrison Noel is charged with shooting to death Mary Daly, of Montclair, N. J., and Raymond Pierce, chauffeur, is held by Chief of Police Riley, of Montclair. Unperturbed, the alleged "thrill murderer" poses for the cameramen. The gun was found in Noel's auto.

ANGRY CROWDS GATHERED about the police station at Montclair, N. J., after Harrison Noel, 20, college student and heir, was arrested for the abduction and murder of Mary Daly, six. The crowd grew in numbers until precautions were taken to safeguard the prisoner in event of any mob demonstration.

NONCHALANT, as though his deed were all in a day's sport, Harrison Noel, scion of a wealthy and prominetn family, posed for his photograph after, police say, he confessed to the abduction and kidnapping of Mary Daly, six, while she was at play near her home at Montclair, N. J.

THE LITTLE GIRL IN PINK, Mary Daly, six, who was kidnapped while at play in Montclair, N. J., and carried to Pompton, N. J., 12 miles away where she was shot to death. Harrison Noel, 20, son of wealthy and socially prominent parents, has confessed to the crime.

A face to study is that of Harrison Noel, the youthful slayer of Mary Daly, six-year-old girl of Montclair, N. J. He had social advantages, money to spend, his own car, and was regarded as a brilliant student. His case is parallel in many respects to that of the famous murder of Bobby Franks by Loeb and Leopold, in Chicago.


**FOR BETTER ORCHARDS**

Buy fresh trees, etc., from your Home Nursery. Our 1926 prices will run about 15 to 25 per cent lower than 1925. Order direct. WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

GEO. R. MURRAY, Prop. Murray Nursery, Maryville, Mo.
Residence phones: Farmers 2; Hanamo 462.

# Public Closing--Out Sale

As I am leaving I will sell at what is known as the Ed Parks farm, one-half mile west and 2 miles north of Wilcox, 6 miles southeast of Burlington Junction, the following described property on

## Monday, September 14th

Beginning at 12 o'clock

3 HEAD HORSES—One 2-year-old filley; one old work team.

27 HEAD CATTLE—11 head milk cows,6 head Jerseys, 5 head Shorthorns, some with calf by side; 15 head stock calves, all steers.

30 HEAD STOCK HOGS—Ranging in weight from 125 to 175 pounds.

IMPLEMENTS—1 wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 old buggy, 1 New Century riding cultivator, 1 McCormick mowing machine, 1 Deering binder, 1 John Deere walking lister, 1 one-horse corn drill, 1 set work harness, 1 saddle, 2 feed-bunks, 1 A hog house, 1 hog shute, 2 loads pole wood.

GRAIN—Between 25 and 30 acres of corn to be sold in field, 2 tons alfalfa hay.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash; sums of $10 a credit of 3 to 6 months with bankable note, drawing 8 per cent interest from date. LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS.

## GLEN COOPER

R. P. HOSMER, Auct. C. I. HANN, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

| Words | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 25c | 37c | 49c |
| 13 | 26c | 39c | 52c |
| 14 | 28c | 42c | 56c |
| 15 | 30c | 54c | 60c |
| 16 | 32c | 48c | 64c |
| 17 | 34c | 51c | 68c |
| 18 | 36c | 54c | 72c |
| 19 | 38c | 57c | 76c |
| 20 | 40c | 60c | 80c |
| 25 | 50c | 75c | $1.00 |

By the week, min. 15 words, per word ..... 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word ..... 20c

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1**

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

**MONUMENTS—2**

Mark every grave
witn a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

**ANNOUNCEMENTS—4**

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE has a full line of all kinds of farm seeds. Certified alfalfa Dakota seed, No. 12, $16.50 per bushel; western grown, $15 per bushel—you reap what you sow. Now is the best time to sow it. Smith & Braniger.

ALFALFA SEED—New crop from North Central Kansas $14 a bushel. Also "NITRAGIN" inoculator. At residence, 325 East Third. Both phones. Elmer Fraser.

MONEY TO LOAN—Some local money to loan on city real estate. See Mr. Stilwell after four or any time Saturday. Realty Abstract and Loan Co., 108½ East Third street, Maryville, Missouri.

LOCAL and Eastern money to loan on farms in this and adjoining counties. See Mr. Russell. Realty Abstract and Loan Co., 108½ East Third street, Maryville, Missouri.

**LOST—5**

LOST—Fur choker at Burlington Depot today. Leave at this office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from farm, 2-year-old red heifer; reward for information; notify C. F. Ashford, Farmers 127-16, Maryville.

**HELP WANTED—7**

STRAIGHT SALARY—$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Young man to travel and sell with crew, single preferred; commission basis and advance weekly drawing account. Also newly married man with light car. C. D. Moore, General Delivery, Maryville, Mo.

**AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9**

## Look These Over

1 1924 Dodge Touring car, Balloon tires.
1 1922 Dodge Roadster.
1 1922 Ford Sedan.
1 Ford Touring.
Cash or Terms.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Kramer's Garage.
Hudson Sales and Service.

GUARANTEED
Ford Used Cars
1 1924 Touring Car
1 1923 Touring Car
2 1922 Touring Cars
1 1924 Runabout
1 1923 Coupe
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Come in and look at
THESE USED CAR VALUES
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton
1924 Studebaker Light 6, Touring
1924 Star Touring
1923 Ford Coupe
1918 Oakland Touring
RAYBORN-McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN USED CARS

Buick Six, 5 passenger.
Oakland, Sport demonstrator.
Ford Coupe.
3 Ford Tourings.
Chevrolet Touring.
Overland Touring, 1924 model.
Overland 90 Touring.
4 used Trucks.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
West Fourth

## Buick Six Roadster

1923 Model, good Condition.
Also Good Buick Six Touring.
GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1924 Fordor Sedan
1924 Tudor Sedan
1922 Ford Sedan
1918 Doris Six
1920 Dodge Touring
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Terms Cash Or TRADE

FOR SALE—New Ford coupe, cheap if taken soon. Hanamo 476.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11**

FOR SALE—12 disc Kentucky Wheat Drill; also Fulcoster seed wheat D. J. McGarey, Conception Junction.

## Empty Barrels

FOR SALE
50c 75c $1.00
Raines & Chavis

FOR SALE—Red heifer calf. Call Hanamo 545.

FOR SALE—Red tomatoes for canning. Also yellow ones for preserves. Mrs. George Burch. Call through Pickering.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. roosters. $1.00 White Leghorns, 75c. Mrs. Carl Burke, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Pure black-hulled seed wheat. 8 miles southwest of Maryville. Hanamo 4201 or Rural Skidmore. H. C. Heaton.

FOR SALE—49 head of Duroc shoats, double vaccinated, also a few native ewes two and three year olds. Ed Shreve, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shropshire bucks. Phone 198, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes until frost. Call Hanamo 4235. Don R. Turnbull.

FOR SALE—75 head of extra good stock hogs on full feed of green corn. Weight 125 pounds. T. K. Russell, Graham. Phone 11-11.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12**

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; close in. 111 West Thompson.

WANTED TO BUY—Writing desk. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Apartment or small, modern house by young couple, university graduates, professionally engaged. Submit replies only in writing, describing fully and giving price. O-10, care of Democrat-Forum.

**TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.**

FOR RENT—strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house and two lots. Mrs. E. J. Williams. Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—5 room modern apartment; furnished, heat and water included, 120 East Edwards. R. G. Garten, Hanamo 4510.

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys or married couple, with or without light housekeeping privileges. Also garage. Modern. 422 West 7th. Phone 4364.

FOR RENT—Four room house, furnished. Immediate possession. Hanamo 109.

FOR RENT—10 room house on pavement. South of town. W. N. Deatherage. Farmers Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call Hanamo 4686.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. See J. T. Hays, 405 West 12th.

APARTMENT in South Methodist Flats for rent, January 1. See M. A. Peery.

FOR RENT—Five room, strictly modern house on pavement. 715 North Fillmore.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14**

Large supply of Aladdin lamps either nickel or brass bacol. $3.50 each.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Linoleum, slightly used, 8½x12 feet, 7½x12; also 18-inch Estate Oak heater, fair condition. 317 South Vine; Hanamo 6267.

## For Sale

Will sell at Auction at residence, 825 South Main. Household goods including several pieces of Walnut furniture, canned fruit, 20x20 Missouri Poultry House on

**Saturday, Sept. 12**
**1:30 p.m.**

ED ZIMMERMAN

**COAL, FEED, ETC.—16**

## COAL

Wyoming lump, Franklin County lump, egg or nut. Will arrive soon.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

CAR COAL ON TRACK
**Franklin County Lump**
Also
Plenty of Ice on hand
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

## Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17**

7-room residence, two lots, garage, lights and water. In two blocks of pavement. Near high school. $2700.
Very choice building lot. Close in west.
Another lot well located, cheap.
If interested in farms, talk to me. Some home money for farm loans.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

**STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19**

SCHOOL ROOM HEATING AND VENTILATION.
Our success in heating and ventilating School Rooms is our best guarantee that we can satisfy your needs.
See us before you buy.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

Read the Want Ads

**LEGAL NOTICES—18**

(Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Maryville, at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in said City, until two o'clock P. M., September 16th, 1925, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving the following deseeribed streets in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

Walnut Street from a point five feet South of the North line of Seventh Street North to the Wabash Railroad Right of way, as provided by Ordinance Number 1064 of said City; estimated quantities, 1985 Sq. Yards of 7 inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, 970 Cu. Yards Earth Excavation and 1640 Lin. Feet of 5 inch Integral Concrete Curbing.

Also Fifth Street from the Wabash Railroad Right of Way to the center line of Mulberry Street, as provided by Ordinance Number 1063 of said City, estimated quantities, 2100 Sq. Yards of 7 inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, 510 Cu. Yards Earth Excavation and 1410 Lin. Feet of 5 inch Integral Concrete Curbing.

Proposals must be made on blanks in the form provided by the City Clerk.

Certified check for five per cent of the amount of bid must accompany proposal, to be forfeited to City if bid shall be accepted and contractor fails to enter into contract and give bond as required.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids without cause.

Separate bids must be made for the work on each street.

MERLE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

(Sept. 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals, addressed to The Maryville Cemetery Roads Improvement Committee, Maryville, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) The Maryville South Cemetery Road, will be received by the Cemetery Road Improvement Committee until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 19th day of September, 1925, at the office of the Committee in the Real Estate Bank at Maryville, and at that time will be publicly opened and read at that place.

The proposed work includes:

Sub-grading and constructing a gravel pavement 18 feet wide and 6 square yards of Grouted riprap, together with any incidental work on the Maryville South Cemetery Road. The total length of the improvement being 3,440 feet. (Width of pavement to vary as shown on plans.)

Plans and specifications are on file and may be inspected at the office of the Cemetery Roads Improvement Committee, of Maryville, Missouri, or at the office of the Highway Engineer, in the Court House, Maryville, Missouri.

A set of plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned upon deposit of two dollars ($2.00), which amount will be refunded if both plans and specifications are returned in good condition within four days after the date of receipt of same.

Proposals shall be submitted upon blank forms provided for the purpose by the undersigned, and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Maryville Cemetery Road Improvement Committee for five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid. A proposal bond cannot be accepted in lieu of a certified check, and a bid when accompanied by a proposal bond will be automatically rejected.

Payments will be made on monthly estimates but should not be expected prior to the middle of the month for the estimate of the preceding month.

This work to be completed by November 1, 1925.

The right is reserved by the Cemetery Road Improvement Committee to reject any or all bids.

THE MARYVILLE, CEMETERY ROAD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE
Maryville, Mo.

## Davis Cup Remains With U. S. Players

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—The Davis cup is safe for another year. The American doubles team, Norris Williams and Vincent Richards, this afternoon defeated the French pair, Jean Lacoste and Jean Borota, in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4, retaining the trophy.

William Paganis of Council Bluffs is spending the day with Sam Johnson of Candyland.

Read the Want Ads.

## Market Report

**ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.**

**Hogs**

Receipts 3,000; market 15c to 25c higher.
Top, $12.85.
Bulk, $12.25 to $12.80.

**Cattle**

Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $7 to $10.25.
Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $9.50.
Calves, $4.50 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.25 to $8.25.

**Sheep**

Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Lambs, $14.25 to $15.75.
Ewes $6.25 to $7.50.

**EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**

**Cattle**

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

**Hogs**

Receipts 12,500; market steady to 15c higher.

**Sheep**

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**

**Hogs**

Receipts 5,000; market strong to 10c higher.
Bulk, $11.90 to $12.75.
Heavies, $11.70 to $12.45.
Butchers, $12 to $12.80.
Lights, $12.50 to $12.85.
Pigs, $12.25 to $12.75.

**Cattle**

Receipts 1,800; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $13.25 to $15.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $13.25.
Western steers, $7.25 to $12.25.
Southern steers, $4.75 to $10.
Cows, $2.75 to $7.85.
Heifers, $4.25 to $12.
Stockers and feeders, $4.75 to $9.50.
Bulls, $3.50 to $4.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $9.

**Sheep**

Receipts 2,000; market strong.
Spring lambs, $14.25 to $15.
Yearlings, $8.75 to $12.50.
Ewes, $5.25 to $7.65.
Wethers, $7.50 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.65.

**OMAHA LIVESTOCK**

**Cattle**

Receipts 1,100; market steady.

**Hogs**

Receipts 7,800; market strong to 20c higher.

**Sheep**

Receipts, 14,000; market steady.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.**

**Hogs**

Receipts 11,000; market 10c to 25c higher.

**Cattle**

Receipts 2,000; market uneven to higher.

**Sheep**

Receipts 13,000; market slow.

**Chicago Grain Table.**

| | open | high | low | close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May | $1.52 | $1.53⅜ | $1.51 | $1.53⅜ |
| Sept. | $1.50⅜ | $1.50⅞ | $1.48⅜ | $1.50 |
| Dec. | $1.48¾ | $1.49¾ | $1.47½ | $1.49⅝ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | $ .88⅞ | $ .90 | $ .88⅝ | $ .89⅞ |
| Sept. | $ .95¾ | $ .96½ | $ .95¼ | $ .96¼ |
| Dec. | $ .86 | $ .86½ | $ .85⅞ | $ .86⅜ |

**Chicago Cash Grain**

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 97¾c to 99¼c; No. 3 yellow, 96¾c to 98c; No. 2 mixed, 97c to 98c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 96½c; No. 2 white, 97¾ to 98½c; No. 3 white, 96¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40c to 41c; No. 3 white, 39c to 40¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.35 to $7.35; clover, $19.25 to $27.

RYE—No. 2, 94½c.

BARLEY—70c to 77c.

**Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.**

WHEAT—145 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c lower; red, unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2, hard, $1.53 to $1.65; No. 3 hard, $1.52 to $1.64; No. 2 red, $1.68 to $1.69; No. 3 red, $1.67 to $1.68.

CORN—27 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 92½c to 93c; No. 3 mixed, 91½c to 92c; No. 2 yellow, 98½c to 99c; No. 2 white, 92½c to 93c.

OATS—34 cars; market ¼c to ½c higher. No. 2 red, 48½c to 49c; No. 2 white, 41c to 42c.

RYE—86c to 87c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $9.50 to $10.50; timothy, $16; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $23.

Eggs, 29½c; seconds, 25c; butter, 48c to 49c; packing, 46c; hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 21½c; ducks, 13c; geese, 7c.

**Closing Grain Review.**

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Grains made good recovery from early dips and closed generally higher on the Board of Trade today.

Spot wheat lost fractionally on late profit taking.

Wide price swings featured wheat. From a drop into new low ground on the movement, the market rallied substantially to prices fractionally above the previous close.

Corn had a firm undertone. There was a temporary drop on long selling due to wheat's weakness.

Oats were quiet but made fractional changes for the better with other grains.

Provisions were quiet. Selling by cash interests broke prices a few cents.

## LOCAL MARKETS

| | |
|---|---|
| Springs, per lb | 17c |
| Eggs | 25c |
| Cream, per lb | 39c |
| Heavy Hens | 18c |
| Leghorn springs, per lb | 12c |
| Cocks, per lb | 7c |
| Ducks, per lb | 10c |
| Light hens, per lb. | 14c |
| Geese, per lb | 7c |
| Hides, per lb | 7c |

**LONE VALLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Carmichael and children visited the Henry Field Seed Company at Shenandoah, Iowa last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook entertained Sunday as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Burlington Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. John Belding and children at Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. George Daugherty and children of New Market, Iowa visited at the J. H. Carmichael home last week.

Emery Zook entered the Pickering High School Monday. He won a one year scholarship, and Earl Pierson entered the Quitman High School where he won a two year scholarship.

George Kunkle is plowing for James Koger this week.

D. F. Bailey is visiting at the Sam Daugherty home west of Burlington Junction this week.

The Sun Rise school opened Monday with twenty-one pupils enrolled. Miss Hazel Harrington is teacher again this year. The school house has been painted, a new foundation put up, also a new furnace and new seats. The Long Valley school has ten pupils enrolled this term. Merle Britton is teacher again this. The school house is in good shape. Merle Smith plastered it just before school started and several other changes were made.

Fifty six in attendance at the Chapel Sunday for Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickard and children spent Sunday with Walter Stevenson and family at Elmo.

Read the Want Ads.

**EVERETT TRUE** —by Condo.

HERE! HERE!! JUST A MINUTE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
WHERE AM I GOING? MY DEAR WOMAN, I'M GOING OUT!!
THAT'S ONE TIME YOU TOLD ME THE TRUTH!!!
©1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Methodists Vote For Union of Churches

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—The St. Louis conference of Missouri and Illinois Methodists, in annual session here yesterday, voted unanimously in favor of the plan of unification with the Methodist church, south. When the question of unification was presented to the conference, several delegates arose with a suggestion that the vote be taken without discussion. The motion immediately was adopted.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Chicago area, presiding at the conference, then called for the vote. All the delegates rose to their feet and when the result was announced, immediately broke into handclapping and cheering.

The Methodist church, south, in session in Chillicothe, Mo., is expected to vote on the unification plan today and indications are the plan will be adopted overwhelmingly.

**Mrs. Doran Slightly Better.**

Mrs. William Doran, who sustained a paralytic stroke at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Joseph Wednesday morning, rested fairly well last night and seemed a little brighter this morning. She has regained consciousness. The stroke affected her left side. Her daughter, Sister Patricia of Oklahoma City, Okla., is at her bedside, arriving in St. Joseph yesterday.

**Senior Girls Organize.**

An organization of the high school senior girls of the State Teachers College was effected at a meeting yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, Marion Clark; vice-president, Frances Shell; secretary treasurer, Ella Marjorie Shell; and reporter, Lucile Duncan. Silver and rose were selected as the class colors. The senior girls will sponsor a party for the boys at the College soon. There are twenty members in the class.

**GOOD HOPE COMMUNITY.**

Merrill Cox left last week for Mayo Hospital to be examined and will go from there to Foreton, Minn., to his uncle, Albert Morehouse.

John and Francis Young returned last Thursday from North Dakota, where they had been working in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse and Oliver Wilson, Dale Sowers attended the quarterly meeting at Clearmont last Sunday and took dinner with Rev. F. L. Harmon and wife.

The Worth While Club met with Mrs. Martin Harris last Thursday with nine members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edgar Miller, September 17.

John Morehouse and wife, Guy Blanchard and wife were shopping in Maryville Monday.

Ula Morehouse, Henry Morehouse, Andy Morehouse and Walter Morehouse shipped two carloads of hogs to St. Joseph Tuesday. Ula went down with them.

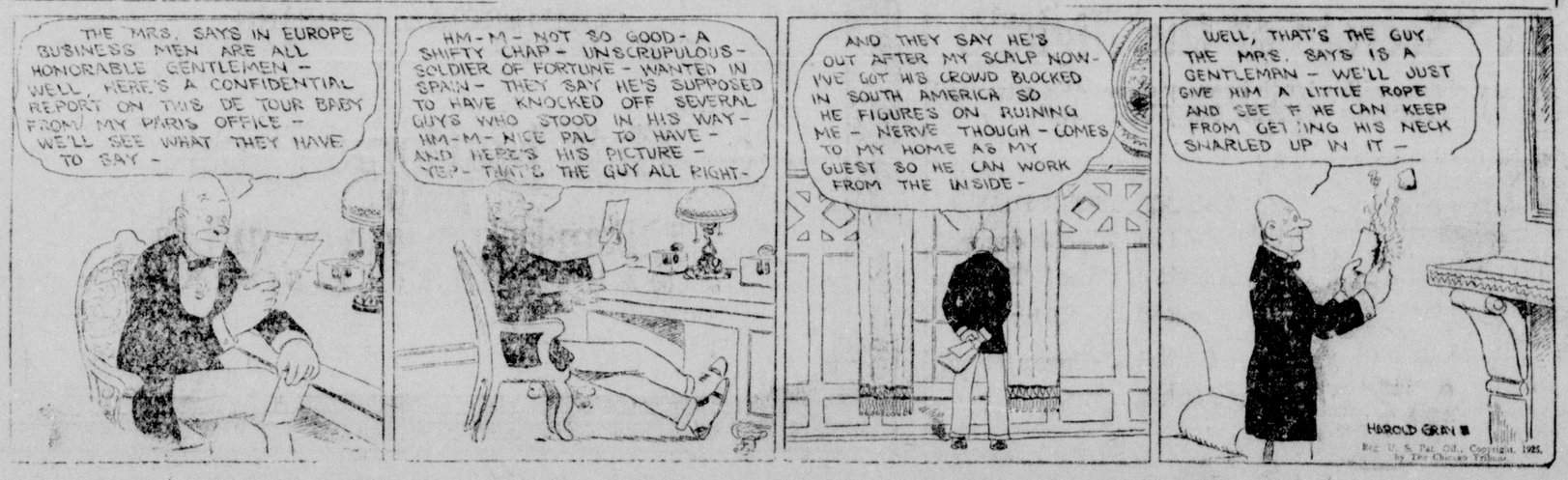
G. B. Ulmer and Marlin Harris went to St. Joseph one day last week and bought a carload of cattle to feed this winter.

W. D. Jones has put a new foundation under his house.

Frank Tompson, west of Hopkins, while loading some hogs Monday evening, fell and broke several of his ribs.

Abe Miller is hauling lumber for a new hog house.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: On Guard


THE MRS. SAYS IN EUROPE BUSINESS MEN ARE ALL HONORABLE GENTLEMEN — WELL, HERE'S A CONFIDENTIAL REPORT ON THIS DE TOUR BABY FROM MY PARIS OFFICE — WE'LL SEE WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY —
HM-M- NOT SO GOOD- A SHIFTY CHAP- UNSCRUPULOUS- SOLDIER OF FORTUNE- WANTED IN SPAIN- THEY SAY HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE KNOCKED OFF SEVERAL GUYS WHO STOOD IN HIS WAY- HM-M- NICE PAL TO HAVE- AND HERE'S HIS PICTURE- YEP- THAT'S THE GUY ALL RIGHT-
AND THEY SAY HE'S OUT AFTER MY SCALP NOW- I'VE GOT HIS CROWD BLOCKED IN SOUTH AMERICA SO HE FIGURES ON RUINING ME- NERVE THOUGH- COMES TO MY HOME AS MY GUEST SO HE CAN WORK FROM THE INSIDE-
WELL, THAT'S THE GUY THE MRS. SAYS IS A GENTLEMAN- WE'LL JUST GIVE HIM A LITTLE ROPE AND SEE IF HE CAN KEEP FROM GETTING HIS NECK SNARLED UP IN IT —
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

## Fence Buster!

They call him the Babe Ruth of the minors." He's Joe Bratcher, 145-pound hitting marvel of the Peoria club, Three-Eye League. Over a stretch of 40 games he got 67 safe swats, 17 of them being homers. He stacks up as a comer.

## Bears Going Through 2 Practices Daily

**Southwest Teachers Preparing for Opening Game of Season With St. Louis U. October 3.**

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 11. — The Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College football squad opened the 1925 practice season here Tuesday, one of their objects being to get in readiness for the game with St. Louis University on October 3 in St. Louis. The Bears will go through two practice sessions daily until September 15, when schools opens, and then only one practice will be held each day.

Prospects for a heavy, powerful eleven are bright this year, much better than at any time since the championship team of 1922. There will be an abundance of letter men in camp this season, and some of the star high school material of last year. Director A. W. Briggs will return here September 11 from an overland trip to Canada, to take charge of the squad. During his absence the team will be directed by Andy McDonald, former star at the University of Kansas, who has been made assistant coach here this year.

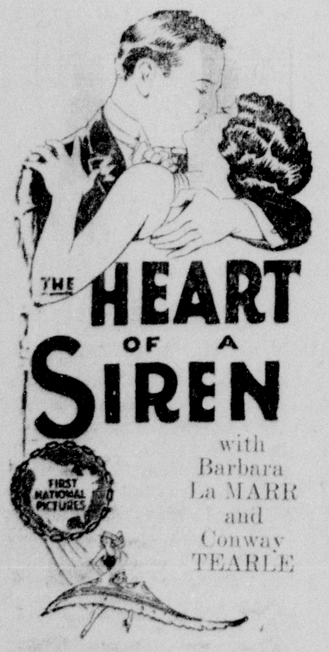
There will be four sets of brothers on the squad this season. They are Earl and Merl Neale, former stars on the Missouri School of Mines eleven; Ray and Roy Britton, Walter and George Reynaud and James and Plez Tolliver. The Neales were not eligible for conference games last year, but they will add much strength to the line this season. Fred Wilcox, Ed Potter, "Dixie" Davis, Jack Galloway and Captain Bud Henderson are among the other letter men who will bear an important part in the success of the 1925 team.

The first game of the season for the Bearswill be played here Sept. 25, with Ozark Wesleyan College of Carthage, Mo. This is to be a practice session for the Bears as a last resort to put them in shape for the St. Louis game the following week.

## Tempting Romance!

The siren of hearts who breaks many but loses her own in the end.

Associated Pictures Corp. presents




At the

**Empire Theatre**

MONDAY and TUESDAY

10c—35c WITH COMEDY

## AIR PROBE IS UNNECESSARY

(Continued from page 1).

Dr. W. T. Dunning, Texas commander of the American Legion, in a second statement relating to Mitchell, said:

"If having the welfare of the United States at heart, and having the courage to sound warning to the American people in the face of the strongest opposition imaginable is insubordination, then Colonel Mitchell is guilty of downright treason.

"However, I take the view, in which every man who wore a uniform during the World War will concur, that Col. Mitchell has proved himself as courageous a soldier in time of peace as in time of war.

"If the man who during the war commanded the combined air forces of all the allies at one time is not competent to advise the American public of its air peril, then we have no man, either in public or private life, who is competent to advise us."

## Robert A. Wallace Dies Last Evening

**Succumbs at Home of Daughter, Mrs. George E. Brown—Born in Iowa in 1846.**

Robert Andrew Wallace, 79 years old died at 9:10 o'clock last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Brown, west of Maryville. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Wallace was born in Appanoose County, Ia., July 12, 1846. He is the last member of a family of thirteen. A son, Charles E. Wallace, and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Galloway and Mrs. Brown, were with him at the time of his death. Other children surviving are Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. Joseph Hachey. Thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

## Literary Societies Name Their Officers

At the meeting of the literary societies of the State Teachers College yesterday, officers were elected to head the organizations.

The Eurekeans elected Ned Colbert as president; Fred Street as vice-president; Dorothy England as secretary; and Luther Brock for sergeant-at-arms. C. E. Rising is chairman of a membership committee composed of Richard Baker, Fred Street, Mrs. Rising and Catherine Gray. Floyd Moore and Alyce Allen are members of the program committee.

Wilson Craig is president of the Philomathean Society. Guy Cannady was chosen for vice-president; Fay Townsend for secretary; John Mountjoy for treasurer; David Nichelson for sergeant-at-arms; and Clydia Hackett for pianist. The members of the program committee are: Mrs. William Thompkins, David Max, and Everett Wright.

## Guarantees Bennett Lane Right-of-Way

**Andrew County Court Takes Action on No. 27—Landowners Consent Is Given.**

(Savannah Reporter).

The Andrew County court has been in session since Monday. Tuesday they inspected road work near Cosby and the Buchanan county line.

At the session Wednesday a petition was presented with 83 signers guaranteeing the right of way for six miles east of the State Ferry on the Nodaway river beginning at a point on state highway number 1 at or near the Aebersold corner.

The court agreed to guarantee the right of way to the state highway department as the petitioners agreed to guarantee it as the consent of all the landowners had been secured excepting six. This is for the extension of state highway number 27 over the Maryville road and Bennet Lane route instead of the Rosendale and Bolckow route.

This is the preliminary necessary and the petitioners wil soon have an opportunity for a hearing before the state highway board.

The court exchanged a rock crusher belonging to the county to C. A. Wright for 50 tons of rock to be placed on the Ferguson hill near Wyeth.

Read the Want Ads.

## *Ford Sees Combined Plane and Dirigible As Aircraft of Future*

HENRY FORD

Dearborn, Mich., Sept. 11.—Henry Ford believes the aircraft of the future will be a combination of the dirigible and the airplane.

"A combination of the types probably will fly better than either type alone," says the automobile manufacturer, whose factories and engineers are now aiding in the development of aviation research and commercial flying.

**Might Avert Disasters.**

If a combined dirigible and airplane had been developed both of the recent naval air disasters might have been averted, experts say.

They point out that the greatly increased pressure in the helium bags of the Shenandoah, when the dirigible was suddenly shot to a higher altitude by a line squall, caused the framework of the craft to give way.

A dirigible with airplane wings might have been able to either nose down and prevent the "skyrocketing" or if the dirigible part of the craft had collapsed, the wings might enable to volplane safely down to the ground.

If such a craft had been available for the Hawaiian flight, instead of the P-N-9, No. 1, the dirigible part of it would have kept it in the air after the gas supply was exhausted and it might have drifted back over one of the patrol ships. The necessity of landing in rough sea and the possible smashing of the plane would have been averted.

**Engine Is Big Trouble**

The Ford Motor Company has just gone into both ends of commercial aviation—operation and manufacture. It has agreed to carry the airmail for the government from Chicago to Detroit. But Henry Ford smiles dryly at the suggestion that this signifies complete success for commercial aviation is near.

"I wish I could se it," he comments.

From the Ford airport at Dearborn, all-metal "sky-trucks" daily sail away to Cleveland and Chicago, carrying a thousand pounds of freight.

Ford thinks these are the best airplanes that engineering talent has yet developed. But he thinks the machines are still crude, costly, inefficient, measured by his vision of what the sky carrier of the future will be.

"Aviation is in its infancy," Ford puts it.

"What's the trouble with the airplane?" he is asked.

"The engine," he replies.

The Ford Motor Company built thousands of Liberty motors for the government during the war. Now it is buying back these same motors to install in its own planes.

But whatever happens in aviation, Henry Ford has no desire to fly.

He has never ridden in an airplane or airship, and never intends to, despite reports that he planned a trip on the ill-fated Shenandoah when it soared over Detroit on its return from the middle west.

"I can imagine what flying is like to my perfect satisfaction," says Ford.

**Will Ford Retire?**

Henry Ford may administer a knockout blow to the confidence of his Ford Motor Company business associates some of these days.

Ford may retire.

"You never can tell," says Ford.

"Henry Ford retire? Never!" say the men whose names top the Ford company's payroll.

Edsel Ford is president of the Ford Motor Company now. Relieved of many responsibilities, Henry Ford gives time and thought to such semi-philianthrophy as the revival of old-time dances.

Will he desist altogether in his later years, from direction of the Ford industrial affairs?

"You never can tell," Ford smiles.

"But do you expect to retire?"

"If I expected to, then I could tell. I don't expect to, but you never can tell."

**Talks On Reincarnation.**

No retirement by Henry Ford, however—even the final one—will be for all time, Ford holds.

He is a believer in reincarnation.

"You believe that Henry Ford will return to earth, reincarnated, after death?" he is asked.

Ford gazes out a window, and drums his fingers on a table top.

"Well, nothing is ever destroyed, is it?" he responds.

"Do you believe in a Deity?"

"The trouble about discussing those things is that nobody ever knows just what he is talking about."

At 62, with the Ford fortune measureable only in ten figures, Henry Ford's chief ambition for the Ford Motor Company is—

"To keep it going."

A friend of Ford, he is reminded, quotes him as saying, "Our job is to make work for more people at better wages."

"It's the same thing," says Ford.

There are no fine distinctions in the Ford reasoning.

"Do you get more personal satisfaction out of making more jobs for people, or making more automobiles for them?" he is asked.

"It's all the same," is Ford's answer.

## ELECTRIC THEATRE

**Matinee Saturday, 2:30 and 4.10—Night, 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.**

TONIGHT ONLY—William Desmond in "**RIDIN' PRETTY.**" Also International News.

SATURDAY, September 12—

**Madge Bellamy and James Kirkwood in "Secrets of the Night"**

A mystery picture with a laugh in every scene. Also a two reel western, Jack Perrin in "**THE KNOCKOUT MAN.**"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 14 and 15—The dog with the brain of a man! The wonder dog of the ages—

Jack London's immortal epic of Alaskan snows.

## 8 Conventions Will Be Going at One Time

**Next to the American Legion Will Be the 89th Division—Women's Auxiliary To Be in Session.**

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 11.—When the American Legion National convention meets in Omaha next October, instead of just one convention there will be eight going on at the same time. All eight will be connected and rolled into one big affair.

The largest of the eight of course, will be the American Legion convention, proper.

Next in size will be the convention of the Eighty-ninth division. This division was made up entirely of men from the middle west and large numbers of its former members will attend the re-union which will feature the meeting. Many affairs have been planned for former members of the 89th, the banquet which they will hold being accounted one of the largest planned for the week. One of the affairs will be memorial services for the men of the division who lost their lives during the war.

The Eighty-eighth division, another famous western outfit will also meet with the Legion, as will the Society of the First Division Veterans. Still another convention will be held by the Veterans association of the 312th Field Signal Battalion.

The Women's Auxiliary meetings are just about as numerous as the main convention itself and will continue throughout the entire week. Teas, dinners, receptions, and parties have been planned for the visiting mothers and wives of men who will be in Omaha for the gatherings.

One of the largest inner-organization meetings will be that of the Forty and Eight, which devotes most of its time to entertaining other members. The Eight and Forty, the women's auxiliary of the Forty and Eight, will also be in session during the week.

In addition to these eight conventions which will be going on at the same time, nearly all the individual states will hold reunions and dinners of their own in order that the Legionnaires may have better opportunities to meet old friends and renew acquaintances.

Read the Want Ads.

**This is Just A Mere Announcement That We Are Open For Business Ready to Serve You**

**Schumacher & Rowley**

"The Big Food Center"

Just recently we purchased the Schumacher Grocery Store. And we are right now in the midst of plans to make this store the Big Food Center of Maryville and of this part of Missouri.

To do this it will take more than space in a building—more than beautiful counters—even more than quality products. We must have your confidence. We well realize this.

And confidence is inspired by proving worthy of every trust, no matter how small. It is developed by filling orders with dependable goods, at fair prices—by giving just what is demanded, or an honest explanation. By careful observance of these rules, we are going to try to establish the confidence in our store that will spell SUCCESS.

Come in and visit us. Get acquainted with us, with our service, and with our Quality Merchandise.

**Schumacher & Rowley**

"THE BIG FOOD CENTER."

L. G. Schumacher Burt M. Rowley

YOU'LL get a new appreciation of banking when you start to bank here—an appreciation you won't get unless you do bank here.

We take a personal interest in our patrons. The satisfactory, intelligent service we give you will make banking with us a pleasure.

COMMERCIAL BANKING
FARM LOANS SAVINGS

**First National Bank and the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co**

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